Fair Competition Code Order Prosecution Relating To Sale of New Automobiles In Effect Washington, Oct. 13 (2)-United

her 8-Code Approved by Presi- \$1,000 in gold illegally. dent Roosevelt October 2.

effect. The portion of the code rela-tion.

Later, Cummings plans to prose ton Thursday.

The chort fe Movember 3. This code probably cute those hoarding more than \$100. The show is to be held for the benis of interest to every car owner and in gold, he told attorneys. ient of the milk fund sponsored by permissly to everyone who is contemplating the purchase of a new car gouth there will be used car restricions in effect which will limit the price which may be allowed on a used ar taken in trade. A uniform trade-in allowance fixed under the code will be universal throughout the territory and no dealer will be permitted to allow more than the maximum price established by the code for a cir taken in trade. This price will he fixed by the average sales of that particular type of used car in the territory and is designed to prevent "competitive bidding" for a used car. The automobile code adopted has been designated as the "model" code for all business thus far to have

a code adopted. This code prevents employment of others than outside alesmen and watchmen for more than 44 hours in any week and pro-rides that places of business shall be tept open not less than 52 hours a reek, unless such hours were less hours shall not be reduced at all. This alone will result in a number loves as gaining work in Kingston. wage of \$14 per week in towns from

500 to 250,000 population and in phone. mailer towns \$13 per week.
However, one washer or greaser or porter or helper or
sted or physically handicapped orker may be employed at less than 13 a week in smaller establishments and where more than 10 men re employed not to exceed 10 per cancy. ent of the total number of emloyes may come under this pro-

en. Apprentice salesmen, howiver, shall be limited to one for every ten regular salesmen. A minimum wage per hour is es-

ablished for mechanics. This wage a not less than 50 cents per hour except where the hourly rate was less than 50 cents per hour on July 15, 1929, but in no event shall the vage be less than 40 cents per hour. **Used Car Provision**

However, the provision of the code which will deal more directly with the customer is that relative to used car trade-in allowance. This provision goes into effect November 2, 1933. It provides that the value of paying for such vehicle as ascer-dealing with the rats of the underained by the National Automobile Association from sworn statement of actual retail sales to consumers, subject to the approval of the administration. This price in order to insure a fair average authority." value in the interest of the consumer the association will not include in the sales upon which prices are established, the 20 per cent of the sales which represent the lowest sales of all actual sales reported.

A selling, handling and recondiloning charge to be deducted from the established price is also fixed by the code. This permits a reduction of five per cent on current or preceding series models; 10 per cent of the allowance price on the models receding and but 20 per cent on the models older than those included in the two preceding classes. This graduated scale is an improvement wer the first proposed code which provided for a flat per cent reducion for handling, etc.

Provision is made for the establishing of a fair price on c213 of discontinued make or where a car has 979.516.51. little sale in a territory. In the event the sale of a make is less than five Gus for the 60 day period then the dealers selling the car of that make within the district shall fix the used trator. If a make or model is not onger made and less then five cars have been sold in the 60 day period fryington, Ky. was killed. then the Advisory State Committee

Vili fix a maximum value. The Marketing Rules

shall take effect November 3, 1933:

The only exception is in the event of a sale to the immediate family of is included in the code together with remaining Soviets among the road's a dealer or a member of the organi-

Re-sale of demonstrators is also

Prohibited on sale of cars. However a mark-down is provid- the code is being abided by. the for the disposal of a model make a study of its provisions.

States attorneys today were under person of Code Relative to Used orders to prosecute the 44 persons Half Slogan to be "One Ticket Supcars Will Go Into Effect Novem- known to be holding more than

Attorney General Cummings de-The code of fair competition for manded the immediate action in a notor vehicle retailing trade was ap- letter to prosecuting officials calling connected with the big hall and fasheffect. The portion of the code rela- cases and bullion still is in circula-

special agents of the division of in-club about \$1,000 a year according. emplating the purchase of a new car restigation for any additional infortion about \$1,999 a year according this fall. After the used car portion restigation for any additional infortion Harry Halverson, general chairof the code goes into effect next mation or inquiry which you deem

Taxpayer-Workers Party Still Has Two Candidates On List

Inquiry at Board of Elections Brings O'clock They Had Received No

Although elsewhere in The Freeman will be found a letter from E. els cover a large territory and he Frank Flanagan, Democratic candi- makes a point never to miss attenddate for mayor, stating he had de- help it. clined the nomination for mayor on bers that three years ago he attended than 52 hours per week before July the newly organized Tarpayer- 119 luncheons—and "lived through 1, 1933, and in that event such Workers Party at the Ulster county it." board of elections no official notice if mechanics and other garage em- of his action had been filed up to 1 o'clock this afternoon, according to in order that more time might be

> Even if Mr. Flanagan does decline there is a committee on vacancies consisting of Mrs. Seline S. Block. wife of the late former Mayor Morris Block, John C. Hummell and Egbert H. Schultz, who can fill the va-

Even if the office of mayor is left vacant the new party will appear on the ballot unless the other two Dem-A minimum drawing allowance is ocratic candidates, Sam N. Mann and also provided for salesmen and pro-distribution is made for apprentice sales-gan's example and decline nomina-

SAYS LAWBREAKERS ARE A CHALLENGE TO GOVERNMENT

Washington, Oct. 13 (A).—The gangster, kidnaper and extortionist ber. Chairman Halverson urged the today were termed a challenge to organized government by Senator Copeland (D-NY) chairman of the senate committee investigating racketeering.

In an address before the national anti-crime conference under the to the armory October 19 were going payment of taxes in installments as auspices of the United States Flag

Association, Copeland asserted: the average price that the public the knee to the predatory criminal would be the beneficiaries. He said world.

"The American people must rise in of criminal control, or else the increasing boldness and grasp of power will be established every 60 days and will make the criminal supreme in his

The real remedy in fighting crime. Copeland said, "goes to the very toundation of society." he added:

"Until we rise a generation of mentally balanced citizens trained from their youth in law observance tive part in putting on the show. and love of country, we will be facing the same problem.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP).-The position of the treasury October 11 Kingston. Receipts \$72.880.330.90; expenditures \$72,225,602.43; balance, the basket of very beautiful dahlias \$1.163.230.545.44: customs receipts that adorned the table were the gift or the month, \$11,658.017.27. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since fuly 1) \$831,999.037.64; expendi- had been presented to the president's 3315.532.124.93 emergency expendi-3315.832.124.93 emergency expendiduring the luncheon hour, with tures; excess of expenditures, \$233.— Danny Bittner at the piano.

Seaman Killed In Explosion

San Pedro, Cali., Oct. 12 (P)-One seaman was killed and several others injured in an ammunition explosion tar price of that particular make aboard the light cruiser Cincinnati subject to approval by the Advisory at sea off this port, according to State Committee and the Adminis- meager advices received here today. The explosion was in the ship's forepresented in the district or is no ward 6-inch gun house. Orvanger G. Allen, seaman, second class, of stretched a bit nearer the breaking call forth all constructive factors

tory. For instance an open car of the Chinese Eastern Railway in efficiency, guarding against waste and in years, announced he would not The following marketing rules which has been actually carried on the Japanese-assisted state. Manchu- expending the taxpayers' moneys inventory of a dealer for 45 days kuo. No dealer shall sell a new car at may be disposed of at a reduced. Only a few days ago, a sensation using every effectual agency for the stail to a comsumer for less than price in the late fall when demand was created here with the publication proper benefit and progress and actory list price plus amount of has ceased. All new cars must have of what allegedly were documents de- prosperity of our city and our good equipment, tax transportation and speedometers connected up im- scribing a Japanese plan to selze the people.

*Clusi handling costs. mediately on receipt by the dealer. railway.

Provision for establishing districts the code is carried out.

District. State and National or- control. ganizations are recognized as mehas at least 3,500 miles. Speed- the medium through which all re- reports. meter set-back practices are prohib- quired statistics will be gathered. be available to ascertain whether

Fashion Show, Ball Of Gold Hoarders Topics Treated at Meeting of Kiwanis

plies a Child With Milk for a Mouth"-All Committees Hard at Work to Make Affair Spectacular.

goved by President Roosevelt on attention to the administration order ion show to be held in the new argeover by resident momentum on against gold hearding. More than mory October 19 occupied the attention of Frank Flanagan, Regular Demohies to new car sales it is now in \$599,000,000 in gold coin, certification of Kiwanians at the weekly luncheon held at the Governor Clin-

> jefit of the milk fund sponsored by You should feel free to call upon Kiwanis, this one activity costs the candidate for mayor, and selected by man of the committee in charge of introduction of the guests of the day. Guests present were E. Frank Flanagan, E. A. Freer and James L. Rowe of Kingston, E. Flags Vogt of Morristown, N. J., and Lewis A. Scammell of Worcester, Mass.

Official Notice of Mr. Flangan some \$2,200 a year. He said that other petition signed by over \$00 beclining Nomination of New their work got its real start when workers was not filed. I am gratethree concerts. Mr. Scammell's traving a Kiwanis luncheon if he can

Dr. Julian Gifford was to have given the talk of the day, but his talk was postponed to another occasion. The code provides for a minimum a statement received over the telecoming fashion show and ball.

Principal Clarence Dumm of the High School spoke of the salutary effect the poster contest conducted at the school had had upon those taking part. First prize was taken by a stuwho had never had any instruction in art nor encouragement to prove her ability in that line. He personally thanked the club and Mr. Haiverson for putting on the contest. Mr. Halverson was to visit the high school this morning and present the

William B. Byrne reported for the committee in charge of sale of tickets. About 100 patron's tickets have already been taken, outside of those taken by members of the club and an active campaign will he waged to greatly increase that nummembers to work with enthusiasm worthy of the cause they represented and to repeatedly impress upon all the slogan, "\$1.50 buys milk for a

Paul Zucca reported that visitors the average price that the land finding some effective means of that most fashion shows were held for the benefit of some concern and that an out of town concern had its might and shake off the shackles it had been decided to keep it a wanted to put on this show, but that strictly Kingston affair and permit Kingston merchants to receive any benefits that might come from it. He stated that the show would last about an hour and a half. The only outside assistance will be given by Rita Gould, an expert in the conducting of fashion shows. Mrs. Raymond R. Gross will also take an ac-

In addition to the fashion show proper there will be a number of entertainment features and Mr. Halverson stated that he believed they were as good as any ever brought to

President St. John announced that Walter Ostrander-and he was

Russo-Jap Tension

Moscow, Oct. 13 (P).—The tightly drawn cord of diplomatic relations between Russia and Japan was and voters that, if elected, I shall day to tose in the direction of Joseph tor-general. point today.

One by one, it was said, the few

enforcement methods to see that officials were to be removed, eventually giving Manchukuo complete The two latest arrests reportedly

wrator has been in use for 60 days bile Dealers. Association acting as mands for an answer to his previous from London in 1965 to become ed-Meanwhile, from Tokyo came a Red. Commissions to customers are The books of all organizations must foreign office spokesman's statement which indicated Japan's stand re-

mained unchanged.

Register Today or Saturday Or You Cannot Vote Polls Open 18 a. m. to 18 p. m.

Flanagan, Democratic Candidate, Refuses to BeNew Party Nomince

cratic Candidate for Mayor, Refuses to Accept Nomination of "Taxpayer-Workers" - Gires His Stand.

the newly-formed "Taxpayer-Workers Party", today in a letter to The the show. President St. John turned , Freeman refused the nomination the conduct of the business meeting from that party, whose petitioners over to Mr. Halverson, following the were formerly members of the Democratic party. His letter of explanation follows: October 13, 1933.

Editor Freeman: rammell of Worcester, Mass.

I am deeply appreciative of the Before the adjournment of the confidence shown me by the nomina-Out Statement That Up to 1 of the work done by the large Workers Party. I understand the Worcester Kiwanis Club, where a petition filed was signed by 954 clinic is conducted at an expense of voters, and am informed that an

they brought Roxy and his gang to ful to each and every voter who Worcester and cleared \$5,000 with signed such petitions in my behalf. which petitions were not initiated nor sponsored by me. As the candidate for mayor of the

Democratic party, it is my earnest desire that the campaign be charding in the affairs of the American Legion Mrs. Helen Russell; a son, Robert A. acterized by fairness and be free and the volunteer fire department of Snyder, and a sister, Miss Sarah E. I want the contest between my estimable opponent and myself and graduated from the grammar held from the late home Sunday aftto be as simple and direct as pos- school and was attending the high ernoon at 3 o'clock with interment in sible. So, although realizing I am school when he came to Kingston in releasing very substantial support. I the fall of 1910 and entered the em-Taxpayer-Workers Party for the ploy of The Freeman in the branch reasons given and in the interest of

It shall be my sincere effort to inspire the support of both the tax- transferred to the main office downpaying element and the working vot. town where he is now employed. dent who came from Massachusetts, ers of the city and the citizens in general. All pledges made by me shall be sacred, and, if elected, I shall be faithful to the duties, responsibilities and obligations of the mayorship. I shall do all things for the common good of all rather than for the particular interests of any individuals. The taxpayers are the financial

supporters of the city. The budget municipal bill they must pay. I pledge myself to cut out all unnecessary and non-essential items. I further promise to effect all possible economics and all possible savings and adopt all retrenchment consistent with good administration of the affairs of the city. I shall make a budget with the sole view of economy and efficiency with reductions whereever and whenever possible. I also give my honest word to make the the budget by having a committee

The chief source of our city taxes s real estate Besides having a balanced budget and having the city departments live up to it, I shall make every effort to remedy any inequality of assessments. It shall be my utmost endeavor to see that no taxpayer bears more than his just and fair share of

taxes. The third part of my program to help the taxpayers shall be an accounting system as simple as possible so that the public may know city finances. Under my administration, the taxpayers will not see the budget made up, but will be able to watch their money as it is expended. Reports will be made by the different departments, either monthly or otherwise, so that the taxpayers will have at all times a clear picture of the finances of the city.

I have a deep increst in the workof Walter Ostrander—and he was ers of the city, and particularly the still further pleased to state that they unemployed. I have come in close fuly 1) \$831.999.037.64; expendi- had been presented to the president's contact with their struggles. The ture in politics and his ability assures, \$1.065.978.554.15; including wife. Paul Zucca led in the singing jobless are to be complimented for majority on November 2. the persevering patience and fortitude and spirit they have shown in the face of serious distress. I shall favor unemployment relief on the basis of need and merit. These job-Grows Over Railroad less don't want charity but a chance to work. I shall make it my first less don't want charity but a chance and primary duty to give my very best efforts to help the unemployed

> In general, I pledge all citizens that have developed within me from It was strained farther with re- my business training and my civic ports from Khabarovsk, Siberia, of experiences to manage our city of judiciously, giving all my energy and

> > Respectfully. E. FRANK FLANAGAN.

Canadian Newspaperman Dead

Toronto. Oct. 13 (P)-Arthur Toronto, Oct. 13 (P)—Arthur Guardia to an audience that packed Hawkes, 62, prominent Canadian a high school auditorium in the itor of the Toronto World. Later he founded the newspaper the British News of Canada, and aided in the

Eugene Cornwell Is Formed Company Republican Candidate For Alderman of 11th

After Interests of His Ward-Vol- private company for tax purposes. unteer Pireman and Active in the American Legion-Brief Sketch of Forrestal said he organized in 1928



didate for alderman of the Eleventh the city. He was born in Coxsackie office on Fair street.

Mr. Cornwell was attached to the

uptown office for two years and then

When this country entered the World War, Mr. Cornwell served as a member of the 51st Pioneer Infantry and received his military training at Camp Wadsworth at Spartannurg, South Carolina. He served overseas for about one year, seeing service in France and Germany where he was a member of the Army of Occupation.

Mr. Cornwell has always been deeply interested in firemanic matters and is an active member of Wiltwyck Hose Company. He was elected treasurer of that organization in 1916, and is still serving as the company's treasurer. Some years ago he was one of the

founders of the Pioneer Veterans of F 51, being a past president of that organization and its present secretary. He also helped to organize the 51st Pioneer Infantry Association which is composed of members of to see a good fashion show and that best of all it would be a local show, put on by local merchants, with local put on by local merchants, with local to the taxpayers assist me in the making of the regiment. Both organizations are World War organizations. He is are World War organizations. He is put on by local merchants, with local taxpayers assist me in the making of the regiment. Both organizations are World War organizations. Philadelphia. Oct. 13 (P)—Assert-taxpayers assist me in the making of the regiment association are world war organizations. representing them participate in the in the time the organization was formed preparatory work. in this city in 1924.

At the tenth reunion of the regiment in Hempstead this year he was presented with a leather traveling case in recognition of his service as secretary of the association.

Mr. Cornwell is also one of the most active members of Kingston Post. No. 150, American Legion. He served as the first adjutant in the Legion Memorial Building, and was again elected to that office in 1932. He also served as editor of the committees of the Post. He is a member of the American Legion Drum Corps and has served as secretary of that organization since it was formed in 1927.

In 1920 he was married to Miss and with his family reside on Pine

This is Mr. Cornwell's first venmajority on November 7.

La Guardia Will Not Mince Words

New York. Oct. 13 (P).-Fiorello V. McKee.

La Guardia, carrying the fusion group hopes in as roaring a mayor- dict. which does not sell well in a terri- the arrest of two more soviet officials. Kingston carefully with economy and alty campaign as New York has seen mince words tonight when he re-

sold to a costumer for less than diums through which the code will were made as Soviet Consul General newspaperman, died last night after Bronz. McKee's home grounds, last sold to a costumer for less than diums through which the code will were made as Soviet Consul General and the code will be code with the code will be code with the code will be code with the code will be code and the code will be code with the code will be code

For Tax Purposes

Washington, Oct. 13 (Pi-James V. Forrestal, a member of Dillon, Member of Business staff of The Read & Company, told Senate inves- Hon. Philip Elting Traces History of Precinan is Well Qualified to Look tigators today of the formation of a Republican Control of County Af-

Smoking a pipe as he restified. or 1929 a company owned entirely by his wife and himself with a subsidiary in Canada.

paid an income tax of \$300,000. both state and federal. He testified under Democratic control, has a debt be did not know how much it would burden equal to that of the national have been if the company had not government. It took Ulster county been organized.

Since 1929 the banker said he

Was Long Prominently Identified in That Village-One of Republican Leaders of That Town and a Former County Treasurer.

John A. Snyder, long prominent in circles, died at his home in West Bridge street, Saugerties, Thursday evening after an extended illness. He men of Kingston, and is also active ters, Mrs. Dorothy Van Voorhis and Mountain View cemetery in Sauger-

Mr. Snyder was a Republican in politics and for years had been one of the leaders of the party. He served the town of Saugerties as supervisor from 1908 to 1913, and in country to defray the costs of gov-1913 he was elected county treasarer, serving from 1914 to 1916. He always had taken an active interest in the political affairs in Ulster county and was one of the outstanding men in the party organization. He had also served Saugerties as a member of the board of education.

Mr. Snyder for years was president of the Saugertles & New York Steamboat Company. He was also prominent in banking

circles and succeeded his father as president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Saugerties. from which position he resigned last spring, owing to ill health.

Fraternally he was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Saugerties and the Odd Fellows. For years he had been an active member of the Saugerties Reformed Church,

SUGGESTS GOVERNMENT PURCHASE SURPLUS MILK

tion, having been elected to office at producers to bankruptcy". Representine road was worn out long before tative Charles N. Crosby, of Eric the bonds were paid. That was not county, has suggested to President the policy in Ulster county under Re-Roosevelt that the Federal Government purchase surplus milk for distribution among the needy.

In his telegram Crosby said ful-filment of his suggestion "will go further to restore the National Dairy Industry than any other measure yet contemplated." The message was made public by

Wilbur K. Moffett, chairman of the rate somewhat over the preceding milk code protest committee. Phila- year. Kingston Legionnaire, the local Post delphia. Copies were also sent to Ringston Legionnaire, the local Post agricultural and relief executives of paper, for over a period of two years, the government. Crosby said the price paid farmers

is less than the cost of production, while the "Trust" makes "enormous profits." He blames the "dishonest and tricky device of a basic price and surplus quota" and, in a letter Hester J. R. Little, youngest daught to Monett, pieuges his and Hester J. R. Little, youngest daught stituting another marketing agreement for the one in force in the Phildelphia milk shed.

SENATOR'S LONG TRIAL ENDS IN HIS PREEDOM

New York, Oct. 13 (A).—The long trial through the federal courts is New York city will probably succeed ended for Senator James J. Davis, of in having its assessments reduced or Pennsylvania.

A jury's verdict cleared him late resterday of charges that he caused that every resident of Ulater county the sending of lottery tickets across state borders in the promotion of a La Guardia pulled some burning ad- fund-raising enterprise for the Loyal jectives from the oratorical forge to- Order of Moose, of which he is direc-

Theodore G. Miller, head of the lodge's propagation department, also was given his freedom by the ver-

Freeman Ad Selis Lots of Eggs

"It pays to advertise in The Freeplies in detail to the opening camhe made arrangements for a series paign shafts of McKee, independent of advertisements about his chicken candidate for mayor. McKee dubbed farm and the sale of eggs at 210 La Guardia a "demagogue" and as a Flathush avenue. "Since I started Republican congressman who had advertising, the demand for my leg-"thwarted every concerted action horn eggs from pedigreed stock has lar administration in city affairs, that might have aided our nation's been surprisingly heavy". Mr. Reben In closing Mr. Elting urged for the control of the contr "The McKee speech," said La chicken farm.

Run Down By Automobile

delivered in a political campaign. I Catherine, 40, of this city, were shall answer that speech paragraph killed early today when run down by by paragraph. Incidentally McKee an automobile driven by Howard News of Cenada, and aided in the will hear something about his own Ward, 22, of Geneva, according to the Vizagapatam. India. Oct. 13 (P)—Service in Canada from which from which the record. There is one thing that police report. Fake's car had run Six persons were killed and eight in-

Debt Free Ulster County Was Topic At Club Meeting

fairs For Past 20 Years-This Year Republican Party Stands Squarely on Its Record.

Ulster county under Republican control for the past 20 years is the In 1929, after he had transferred only county in New York state that some of his stock holdings to the is absolutely debt-free, while in the Canadian company, Forrestal said he same period of time New York city, It years to draw out from under the paid no income because "I have had debt that it had accumulated under Democratic control, but if Kingston had been given the same kind of Re-John A. Snyder Dead publican control for the past 20 years it would have stood in the same In Saugerties Home enviable condition as the country. These facts were brought out in a talk given to the members of the Re-With Banking and Business Circles publican club in the Modern Hall on Grand street Thursday evening by the Hon. Philip Elting, for the past 30 years the leader of the Republican party in Ulster county.

The meeting last night was the Ulster county banking and political largest held this year by the club and the hall was taxed to its capacity. Other speakers of the evening were N. LeVan Haver, assistant dsitrict attorney, Harry B. Walker, the Repub-Hean candidate for mayor, and Matthew V. Cahill, the Republican candidate for city judge.

Mr. Elting was given a rousing welcome as he entered the club rooms and held the close attention of his audience as he traced the forms of government which control the coun-There are four forms of government under which we live, said the speaker. First there is the federal government, then the state, and the county and the city. Each imposes a tax upon the people of the

templating of three billions of dol-lars and which will have to be paid by the people of the country.

ernment. He spoke briefly of the

enormous debt that the present ad-

ministration in Washington is con-

Pay as You Go Policy Mr. Elting in speaking of the affairs of Ulster county said he was proud of the record the Republican party had made. He said that the pay as you go policy had eliminated interest charges which amounted to large sums. As an incident he said that when the county was in control of the Democratic party the new jail had been built at a cost of \$80,000 and the Democrats had issued bonds to pay for the cost of construction, the bonds to become due 25 years after the jail was built. During those 25 years the county paid out the sum of \$71,000 in interest on the

bonds. With the pay as you go policy Ulster county had a fine system of roads and they were paid counties that he knew of had bonded publican control

County Budget Reduced

Last year the county had reduced its budget 56 per cent while the city had increased its budget, but fortunately for the city administration the county had lopped off \$12 from the county tax paid by the city, which allowed the city to reduce its tax

Fighting New York City Mr. Elting said he wanted to imress upon his hearers the necessity trol of the assembly at Albany. It

for upstate New York to retain conwas the last safeguard between upstate and New York city. He told of the days of the building of the Ashokan reservoir and of the fight that the county had maintained against New York city to assess the water works property which the city wanted to be tax free. When New York was building its reservoir here it even elected one of its own men. Mr. Gathright, to the assembly.

If the Democrats assume control of the state assembly it means that wiped out on reservoir property in Ulster county, and that would mean would have to make up the deficiency, he stated.

Pledged City Economy Mr. Elting said that this year the

Republican party should be kept in control on its record of giving the county a business administration and be, as chairman of the Republican party, pledged that with the election of Harry B. Walker as mayor that the city would have a business administration.

If the residents were pleased with the administration they have had the past two years there was no more to say, but if they approved the administration given county affairs by the Republicans they could expect simi-

In closing Mr. Elting urged that invites the public to inspect his the entire Republican ticket from top to bottom be elected this fall.

Meets Next Thursday

The next meeting of the club will

be held at the same place next Thursday evening.

Stx Killed in Explosion

Service in Canada, from which the (Postmaster General) Farier and out of gas on the Rochester-Cana- jured seriously in an explosion today "Several days of careful delibera- Canadian Press emerged. He is sur- (Secretary of State) Flynn cannot daigua highway and his wife was ac- at a fireworks factory. The plant for to dispose of cars on the floor. Complete copies of the code are several days of careful desired to the a new model is announced and available for dealers desiring to tion", he said, will precede Nippon's vived by his widow and four daugh- do for their boy Joe. They cannot companying him to a nearby service collapsed and it was feared 10 work- destroy public records."

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BOYS' SHOES

Auto Dealers Will

Morning Will Be Held Monday Evening at City Court Chambers-All Dealers invited to Attend.

Ulster County Automobile Dealers' bile dealers in Clister county are which local dealers belong

DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIGH PRICES-

LOOK AT THESE WONDERFUL VALUES

WOMEN'S SHOES

sociation but every dealer holding. Flashes of Life. Discuss NRA Code maked at that time the NRA fair today approved will be discussed. Arrangements for the distantation and policing of the code will be made, Louis G. Stapley, manager of the

Empire State Automobile Decleral Association, will be present as well A meeting has been called by the as f. R. Mark, chairman of the cis- the wedding this fall of Miss Alice trust udiliberry committee for Eastern Scribner, of Stevens Point, the Rev. Association for Morday evening, New York, who will address the mext, at the city court chambers in been appointed administrator of the stead will take charge of funeral meeting. W. A. Carpenter, who has, the city hall. The meeting will con- code in the capital directet, will also services for the young woman at vene at 7:20 o'clock and all automo- be present. This is the district in Stevens Point Saturday. Miss Scrib-

sentative present. Attendance is not pan the last fiscal year totaled 131, killed in an airplane crash near limited to members of the county as- 562,479 yen. Chesterton, Ind., Tuesday.

GIRLS'

OXFORDS

Boys' Oxfords

WORK SHOES

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) trong of Fate

Milwaukee-Chosen to officiate at Roscoe A. Barnes, of Milwankee, incer, a stewardess for United Air urged to be present or have a repre- Aquatic produced in Ja- Lines, was one of the seven persons

Bloodbound Shortage

Quincy, Iil.-Eliza couldn't get chased across the ice on the stage of a Quincy theatre until Uncle Tom went into the negro district and found two dogs to do the work.

The bloodhound shortage was caused by the burning of a truck carrying equipment for presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

Today's the Day

Chicago-This being Friday the thirteenth, the Anti-Superatition Society of Chicago decided tonight would be a good time to sponsor a production of "Ten Nights in a Bar-

room". Thirteen actors will defy all thirteen of the very best superstitions. There are thirteen members of the organization, formed a year or so ago with the idea of proving that a jinx is not a jinx.

Blue Eagle Turns Green

St. Joseph, Mo.-To symbolize the spirit of the times, the blue engie of the NRA is being painted on the green "Go Anead" signs of all traffic lights in St. Joseph. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the idea.

Read This: Then Knock Wood

Wheeling, W. Va .- "The meeting will come to order," cried the presiding officer, Grand Smasher Edward F. McKee, as he broke a mirror with his gavel. A black cat was released in the meeting room. And 13 new I. J. B. Ark in Eddyville, Saturday members were initiated. It was the night, starting at 9 o'clock. The

Be Careful, Men

East St. Louis, Ill .- Ruth Wilson, 20, readily admitted, police said, that she had passed worthless checks

for \$28.
"But", police quoted her as saying, "I have never passed bad checks on a friend. Anyone who cashes a check for a stranger deserves to lose his money. I have found it easy for a good-looking young woman to get money on checks."

Church Wedding

Bolton, Conn.-The Colton Center Congregational Church will have its first wedding in 38 years Sunday and the bridegroom will be its pastor, the Rev. Harold Wiltz. He will be married to Miss Edna May Ritchie of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Pirate's Gold

Tampa, Fla.-A group of Tampans are seeking the pirate gold that Gasparilla is supposed to have caused somewhere within the city. They have entered into an agreement with city officials to turn one-fourth of their find into the municipal treasure and when they locate the pirate treasure.

New Style in Polar Bears

Seattle-Woodland Park Zoo will in the world-until the rainy season starts. After that they'll gradually become white. Capt. John Backland. Arctic trader, brought them here from Alaska. During the trip here they played in the coal bunkers and daubed themselves with seal oil and coal dust until it became imbedded.

Down But Not Out

Camden, N. J.—Patrolman Ray-mond Stark is undecided whether science and invention work to the advantage of criminals or the police. He put two prisoners in an elevator on the fifth floor of city hall and was about to follow them when the door was slammed in his face. Down went the prisoners. Star said they would have escaped, too, but for the fact he was able to telephone an of-

Trade Tests Show Bean Coffees Keep Flavor Best

TEXPUTATIONS have been made As or lost by housewires and res-taurants, all on the kind of eafler they serve. The cook generally in blamed for any poor results that come from the kitchen. But, at last, the housewives, at least, are get-ting a break on the always important question of good coffee, and that from no less source than that energetic organ of the industry, The Tea and Coffee Trade Journal. This publication has just completed an investigation which shows that much undesirable coffee in American homes may be the coffee roast-ers' own fault. In short the coffee trade has been shown that much of the coffee that reaches the homemaker over the grocesy consiter is not fresh enough to make the good satisfying breakfast heverage that

Americana love. 33 brands of coffee from all types of stores in all parts of the United States were purchased and put before a coffee expert to be tested for freshness, value and salability. Of the \$3 brands 55 were found to be actually stale and 10 other brands were too old for use. Since tainly do not want to spend our bard carned money for that kind.

Just what can we do to protect ourselves against the possibility of getting these stale coffees? The answer is simple. We can buy freshly roasted bean coffee and have it ground when we buy it. Professor Samuel C. Prescott,

ficer on the first floor who apprehended the fugitives as they stepped from the car.

Rescue Hook Dance Saturday There will be a dance held by Rescue Hook & Ladder Company at the

customary Friday the 13th ceremony public is invited to patronize it. Free busses will leave the central postoffice and the corner of Wurts and Abeel streets at 8:30 and 9 o'clock respectively. They will return after the dance.

No. 2 P.-T. A. Card Party The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2 will hold its card party at the school Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

Mannerchor Card Party

A card party will be held by the Rondout Social Mannerehor at its hall on the Strand Monday, October 16. The public is cordially invited. Games will start at 8:15.

Redeemer Lutheran Supper The Ladies' Aid of Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold a cafeteria supper at the church Wednes-

day, October 18. The public is invited to patronize it.



and Public Health at the Mea chusette Institute of Technologi ansounced that colles in the ground coffee. It seems that man has not yet surpassed Mature's over seel — the outer brown skin — for protecting the delicate flavor with-in. Professor Prescott also flavor that to get the most possible flavor and goodness from the coffee house into the beverage, we should grind than iner helpes making our coffee

them just before making our coffee. Such an ideal is not possible to most of us who have no coffee grinder at home, but fortunately for us we can't make a rich, flavorful some grocers are recognizing that beverage from stale coffee, we cernatisfaction to their customers. These grocers are selling more and more of their coffees in the bean and grinding them while you wait, so that you can see for yourself just when that little brown seal, which protects the flavor and aroma, was broken and know that your collee is as fresh as it can after three years scientific study of possibly come to you.

Vitamine in Food

Recognized vitamins in food include the following: Vitamin A, found in milk, butter, fresh cheese, eggs, green vegetables (such as spinach, watercress and turnip greens), yellow regetables (especially carrots and rellow corn); vitamin B, found in germs of wheat and other cereals, liver, yeast, lettuce and raw peanuts; vitamin C. in lemons, oranges, grapefruit, raw cabbage, sauerkraut, sprouted grain or peas, tomatoes, lettuce, watercress. spinach, turnips and green peppers; vitamin D, in liver and cod-liver off. ess yolk, analis, sunshine; vitumin E. German oil of wheat or other grains and many vegetable oils, fresh meat and animal fat, fresh lettuce; vitamia F. same as vitamin B; vitamin G (also called B2), in fresh or evaporated milk, liver, green vegetables (even M canned), benanas and yeast.

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DEMOCRACY DISSATISFIED?

and supporting the head of the Dem- clothing and food. ocratic city ticket, possible dissatisof that party is seen. A similar sitfaction with the present generalship ! uation has developed in New York city, where the regular Democratic machine, controlled by Tammany, has met with stuggering difficulties since McKee's entry into the field as county have nominated the following an independent Democrat, dragging ticket for election in November: a good share of the so-called "regulars" with him. Should Kingston meet with the same situation, now indicated by some of the "regulars" forming a party of their own under the "Anchor," an interesting election | is predicted.

It will be remembered that the calm waters of Democracy were lashed into a turmoil last spring. when Democratic organizations all along the Hudson river were threatened with a shake-up by Postmaster James A. Farley, who was dissatisfled with the way things were being run. However, things were eased over with a testimonial dinner for Judge Harry E. Schirick, at which the posimaster general was an honored guest.

So far no public statements have been issued by the new organization, but it is to be supposed that inasmuch as the majority of the petitioners were "regular" Democrats that they are dissatisfied with the present management of the party and are seeking to voice their protest by nominating only the head of the ticket, and leaving the regular Democratic ward office-seekers in the cold. It has been ascertained that at least a portion of those who signed the petition are not "laxbayers" and a statement from the regular taxpayers organization of this city states that it has nothing to do with the new organization, and has no partisan amliations. The fact that the petition was filed by Peter Fischer, smacks of the interests of the "Workers' Cooperative Association," of which he is sccretary, but that body is also supposedly non-partisan.

When this party announces a platform, and reasons for its candidates, brough, as well as the nominating of only a partial ticket, the situation will be cleared somewhat, but will nevertheless make this fall's election particularly interesting.

WAR DEBT REFERENDUM.

With British debt discussions resumed at Washington, the war debt question is thrown wide open again. What Great Britain wants is supposed to be known-final settlement for a fractional payment, probably in cash. There has been talk of the Golnek of Hunter street died. other debtors favoring a similar settlement. But nobody knows. The whole business is still up in the air. after repeated revisions and many tie of football at Annandale. years of controversy.

The administration might be favorable to a moderate cash settle- FRONT TEETH OF CATTLE ment, but there would still be Congress to reckon with. Congress is supposed to be implacably set against debt reduction, in spite of cattle imported at the port of Liverthe virtual strike of the govern- pool in future, for customs purposes, mental debtors against further payments. If a controlling majority of senators and representatives still hold toms and importers over the method this attitude, it is because they think of ascertaining the age of animals for the public does. And that is something nobody knows. The issue has never been submitted.

Isn't it time there were some kind of national referendum on this subject? The result might be as surprising and illuminating as was the! first big referendum on prohibition, partitions and enlarging the show-and 173 groups. Surely here is a task worthy of the room at the Tweedic-McAndrew Another speaker said that the unover to the new state. Literary Digest or any other publica- store on Fair street, demands of the tional socialists' teachers union had tion or institution willing to tackle business having made necessary inappointed a teacher at each school it. whether for public service or of clothing and accommodate the pupils, but hoped for the appointment of unemployed teachers duties.

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Ition points out that these findings do not necessarily conflict with the general of the association of an increase of 185 per cent. eral view that the health of the pub-KINGSTON, N. V., OCT 13, 1532. He as a whole has improved during the depression. Rather, they show the difference between the health conditions of the employed and the With the forming of a new party, unemployed. It is obvious that realthe Taxpayer Workers Party, spon- ly adequate relief must provide sored by young Democrats in the city, medical care as well as shelter,

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Alderman-Lyman T. Schoon-

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TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 13, 1913.—The 46th annual session of the district conference of the district conference of the Kingston District of the New York M. E. Conference opened in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Lyman W. Knapp died at his home on John street.

October 13. 1923.-Mrs. Jacob George F. Stephen died at his home on Broadway

Kingston High School and St. Stephen's seconds played a ecoreless Registration here for first two days totaled 2.252.

GAGE FOR BRITISH TAX

Liverpool, England, (A) -- All Irish will be as old as their front teeth.

This is the settlement of a dispute between the commissioner of tax purposes.

Carpeniers are busy removing poses of aerial defense, the capital powers in the South Mancharia Rail had been divided into 20 districts way zone, together with rights re- terprises and every Arab has been divided in a 172 round.

Outrageous Fortune

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Chapter 23

HOUSEBREAKERS

threatened. Whatever it was, he Riddell's marriage." was Jim, and here. She had a passtenate conviction that she could keep him safe whatever happened.

"There's another bit about the from Adam." emeralds. I can see them under the light. I can't see Elmer-only his hand under the light and the omeraids hanging from it -eight of them, with little pearl chains between them-"like a kid's green beads," "

"Don't, darling!"

"Do you think I shot him!" "No!" said Caroline, in a quick, flerce voice.

"She said I did—to get the emeralde."

"That woman?" "Yes, Nesta. She said Jim Rid- shall be all right." dell shot him and took the emeralds. She was in it too. And he hid the emeralds and went off up to loose stone in the yard -Mrs. Led-Glasgow by the Alice Arden—only ger always puts it there. She comeshe never got there, because she was up once a week to light fires and air wrecked."

you?" said Caroline, still in that home. She says the key is too 'dratnew fierce voice. "She says I'm Jim Riddell."

"You're not! Why should you be?" "I don't know-Caroline, I don't know." She felt a shudder pass over pation as they skirted the house and him. "If I could remember but I came into the dark yard behind it." cant remember." "You will."

He was silent. Her words went like a fold of black cloth. echoing through the empty spaces of his mind: "Remember-rememher-you will remember." They repeated themselves endlessly and her foot. A stone tilted. She stooped, died away. Suppose he didn't re and came up with the key. She put member. There was a six weeks gap it in his hand, cold and heavy, and in his life. Suppose he never re he opened the door. membered what had happened in those six weeks. Suppose he did re WHATEVER else he had forgot-member. Suppose he had really shot ten, he had not forgotten the Elmer Van Berg....

pressed against him and laid her arm and walked along the pitchcheek to his. "Jim-darling-don't dark passage to the kitchen without go all away by yourself. Talk to me. so much as a false step. We'll find a way out"

pose i did it."

her hands in her lap and lifted her verdigris. The kitchen was warm face to the sky. She had a clear, un- and pleasant. There was ash still hottroubled look that was very comfort. in the range, and a line full of blaning. She spoke softly and steadily, kets had been wound up on a pulley as if she were reasoning with a and hung just clear of their heads. child.

darling?"

"I don't know-I was there-I re- | much." member drinking with him-" You wouldn't have shot him without reason. You don't just so about | said. shooting people for nothing-nobody

"The emeralds are not exactly sleep here!" nothing."

"That's rubbish!" The words were touched with a light scorn.

"Is it?" "Yes. It is—you know it is, really.

Jim. Do you remember anything at all about that Nesta woman?" "No."

"Well, wouldn't you have, if you had married her?"

"I don't know." His voice sounded: hopeless. "She didn't touch a chord? I mean,

sometimes you meet a total stranger might see me. People have most and you don't know where they come awfully sharp eyes when you don't from or who they are, but something want them to. Will you be all right goes click inside you and you feel as if you knew them. You didn't feel anything like that?"

HE laughed grimly.
"I loathed her," he said. "So did I," said Caroline happily.

Well, there you are—if you loathed her, you wouldn't have married her.' There was rather a horrid passe. Then he said. "Perhaps I loathed her because I

married her." Caroline cried out quickly. "Oh, you didn't!"

The silence fell again. She had to

break it herself. "Jim, listen—I've get an idea. You stone, and the door shut. can look up your signature in that (Copyright, 1933, J. B. Lippincett Ca.) registry office. No, it's not your signature-it can't be! It's Jim Riddell's signature. You can look it up,

AIR DEFENSE INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN BERLIN SCHOOLS

Berlin (P)—A plan to give a thousand unemployed teachers jobs Previously customs officials determine pupils in focal schools now mined the age of animals by the to meet attacks from the air was announced at a meeting of the Berdin citizens in Manchakus.

September 1, 1935, has been set

TWEEDIK-MCANDREW STORE. Major Emil von Loeper, chief of salar courts will close, the organization, said that for pur-

; and then you'll know that it has t POLICE. "Of that it is."

"it isn't! Tou can take the first train tomorrow-

"That's just what I can't do." Way came your "Because I gather that the police are looking for me."

3.00 "Jim Riddell-or Jim Randal-I don't kaom which." "Why should it he you!" said

Caroline, "My dear, ! was there-we've got CAROLINE came nearer, pressing to face that, I was there, and I saw against him as if she could pretect him from this somet ing which position to walk into that registry office and ask to see the entry of Jim.

> "I could," said Caroline quickly. "You mustn't get mixed up in it." There won't be anything to min so-the registrar won't know me

He put his head in his hands for a minute, trying to get threash the dul! fatigue which elogged bis-L'SOURSELL "I don't want you to have anything

to do with it. I'm too tired to think properly—but you're not to get Caroline put her arms ound him, mixed up with this-you oughtn't to be bere."

She put her arms round him again. "You'll come home with me-l'il' make you a lovely bed on the rofa." "No-l can't."

"Because of us, or because of уоц ?"

"Both, I'll get in here somehow, fi

Caroline laughed. "The back door key is under a the house. Robert said she'd better. "What has that got to do with when he heard you were coming ted heavy to trainse up and down. with.' This was one of her days, so

the kitchen will be nice and warm." Jim felt a curious theill of antici-There was no moonlight here. The shadow of the house lay across it: Caroline caught his hand and

drew him-lightly on. Presently she was feeling with-

ways of the house in which he had "You didn't!" said Caroline. She grown up. He took Caroline by the

Caroline found matches and lit a He put her arms away from him. candle end. Mrs. Ledger had stuck: "Suppose there's no way out. Sup- it into one of the old brass candle; sticks. The yellow light showed the Caroline sat back a little. She put brass turned bronze with streaks of

"They look like ghosts." said Caro-"Why should you have shot him, line under her breath - "sheeted ghosts. I don't think I like them very

Rut fi 5 Pulling them down "They'll make a good bed," he

Caroline gave a faint shriek. "I saw two cockroaches! You can't

"I'll go into the study.". "There's nothing for you to eat. I'll fun home and get you some-

"I bought things in Ledlington." I've got plenty left." "Oh-" said Caroline. She stood a. minute; then she said, speaking

rather fast, "Could you get along till tomorrow evening?" "Ob yes." Because I don't think I'd better: come up in the daytime-someone:

till then? "Of course I shall." "All right, then I'd better go." She came up to him and leaned towards

him across the blankets. "Jim you'll be here? You won't go away-WIII TOU? Sweet?" "All right."

"You won't go without seeing me? You won't just vanish? Because 1 couldn't bear it. You won't?" He shook his head.

Caroline flung her arms round his neck, keld him for a moment in a tingling clasp, and ran out of the kitchen and along the Mack passage. Her footsteps rang on the

Careline turns detective, temer-

JAPAN'S SPECIAL RIGHTS VACATED IN MANCHURUO.

Changchun, Manchuria (P).—Japan intends to set an example to other Previously customs officials deter- coaching pupils in local schools how powers by being the first to relin-

as the date on which Japanese con- ury officials.

for the work.

Citizens were asked these three questions: "Do you favor continued effect our foreign war debts reports.

The 1933 lows potato crop will be according to Major von Loeper, a school to train teachers of aerial built on Cove Creek in Tennessee. St. 30 would be given the title of "patriot"; and ley fair.

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STROKES OF GENIUS



11 > The HALLELUJAN CHOM HANDEL THE "Messiah" is really an

apera, performed without actors or scenery! The story, which Handel set to music in the short space of 23 days, is derived from the Scriptures. Composed in England, where Handel spent the last 47 years of his life, it was first presented in Dublin, Ireland on April 13, 1742.

The "Hallelujah Chorus" towers far above the rest of the score and has become a favorite church air the world over. At the first London performance in 1743, when "Hallelujah" was reached, the king and the entire audience arose, establishing a custom that continues to this day.

Handel was the son of a German barber-surgeon who disapproved of music. The five-yearold prodigy practiced secretly on a clavichord which a friend smuggled into the attic. While visiting the estate of a neighboring duke when he was eight, he contrived to play the organ constantly. The duke heard him, was impressed by his genius, and made his father give him a musical education!

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

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Physicians for insurance comparies are very careful whom they accept as risks because every case that dies sooner than they expect means Union, implored the mayor to recon-just that much loss to the insurance sider his decision, but to their en-talkies. There will be 12 feature company. If they are in doubt about treaties Yuan Ling returned only a pictures, 12 "shorts" and 52 review accepting a candidate for insurance they may accept him but charge him a higher rate, that is, charge him the amount they would charge on an older individual.

THE HEALTH PHYSICIAN.

Now insurance is a matter of life or death, but many who are accepted for insurance do not enjoy as good health as some that are rejected, that is, they are not as eager or as able to do work as an individual who has been rejected for insurance because of some disability such as heart, kidney, or blood vessel ail-

The thought then is that good health doesn't just mean freedom from any serious ailment; good health means the enjoyment of lifeof food, of rest, of exercises, or

Dr. W. R. P. Emerson, Tuft's College of Medicine, Boston, claims that the chief obstacle to health work is the persistent idea that if a person is not sick, he is well, which prevents the physician from entering the field of health in the same scientific spirit in which he meets the problems of disease.

In other words every individual should be brought to his or her best physical condition, so that eating. sleeping, playing, working, should all give enjoyment. Many people who work every day, who will tell you that they are not sick, do not enjoy fully, if at all, any of these daily life habits.

Thus there should be health physicians as well as sickness physicians, or rather, as Dr. Emerson suggests, all physicians should be health physicians eager and anxlous to see each individual or patient enjoying life 100 per cent. How can this happy state be

reached? This state will be reached when every individual who isn't getting enjoyment out of life (except, of course, those who have definite physical reasons for not getting enjoyment) consults his physician about it, and the physician himself takes as much interest in the case as he would in a clear case of heart. lungs, kidneys or other ailment. This means that health will be the

first thought in life, not sickness. TITLES REWARD PATRIOTIC COLLECTORS IN ARABIA

Jiddah, Arabia (P)-From the desert kingdom of Saudieh-Arabia. over which rules King Iba Saud. September 1, 1935, has been set comes a new idea for worried treas-

lating to taxation, will be handed asked to give at least five cents.

BLUE LAW MAYOR CLAMPS LID | the tedium of life in Peiping by vis-UPON PEIPING NIGHT LIFE its to the places of frolic.

Peiping (P).—Once the gayest city ping now, he must go to the Euroin northern China, Pelping has pean hotels. There one must dance with one's wife or husband or relajoined the "blue law" towns of the tives or friends, and the lights go out while the night is still young.

Yuan Liang, new reform mayor, has closed all the dance-halls and HOLLYWOOD FAME SOUGHT cabarets of the ancient capital. He wants Peiping to shine only as a center of culture, art, beauty and historical classicism. Several hundred professional danc-

members of the Dancing Girls' serene smile and said nothing. The edict also affected foreign

BY SYDNEY MOVIE STUDIO Sydney, Australia (A).-Sydney is making a bold bid to become Aus-

If anybody wants to dance in Pei-

ing girls and cabaret performers, tralia's Hollywood. One company is planning to spendeach year.

The edict also affected foreign More than \$150,000 has been princes, diplomats, statesmen and spent in remodelling the company. 700 American marines, who offset studios.

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Musical Society

The first meeting of the year of the Kingmon Musical Society was read with the following explanatory reid at the home of the Misses Mant : effections: - HOOK at 183 Hope street Wednes Wies Ers Climon isy evening.

Miss Ethel Manterstock, who had sarge of the program, chose as the enbject a study of Mozert and Men-Midstamer Night's Bream (com-telesohn. This choice of companiers) posed when 17 years old; Mrs. Chians motivated by the fart that we dester. do not hear as much of their compo-strions as their genius would warrant. Very complete papers were read by Mrs. A. N. Graham and Miss Wind; (b) Retrospection; (c) Spring Jane Mauterstock explaining why Song more often heard.

in order that all members might have some chance to participate, refreshment numbered cards with pictures were announced read some incident in the life of the

The Mozart series was first read, Stone Ridge on November S. interspersed by the following selec-

"Minuet," written by Mozart at ! 4 the age of five, Mrs. M. Z. Chidester. & A criticism of Mozart's works by Edvard Greig, Mrs. A. N. Graham. Soprano aria from the "Marriage

Start the day RIGHTI



of Figure," Del Visch-New Parlat, Held 1st Meeting Par. Mrs. Chromos Wolfers of E. Minust. From Symphony in E. Date, Mrs. Chidatar. Date, from Don Giovanni, the Maximosance.

The Messas Maximosance.

The Vessel string of the year of of the Year

The Mendelmona ercle was next

Way do we not hear more of Men-delssonn's music! answered by C. Reinerke, Miss Jane Maurerstock

Lester Decker. (a) The Sighing

The solos were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Tremper at the piano. After this very original program refreshments were served. It was announced that transportation nanded to each, from which each one would be provided for all for the transportation next meeting which is to be at the home of Miss Frances Muller of

~~~~~~~~ NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 13-Mr. and Mrs.

George Hess and little niece enjoyed a trip to Middletown Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen and

her sister, Mrs. Forrest D. Miller, of Newburgh called on friends in Tillson; Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Elmore have returned from spending a few days in Syracuse. Forty-five members of New Paltz

Huguenot Grange visited Bullville Grange last Friday night. Miss Elizabeth Brown has returned

to her home in Ohioville after visit-i ing Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnston in Plattekill.

Miss Jane Adee entertained guests: at supper on Saturday evening. Members of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, from New Paltz, who attended the grand chapter session in New York city this week, were Mrs. Eiliott, Mrs. William Schmalkucke and Mrs. Fred Coulter. Other members accompanied them. At their regular meeting held Tuesday evening. October 10, those from New Paltz who served on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Jessie Johnston, Mrs. Carrie DuBois, Mrs. Jennie DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unland.

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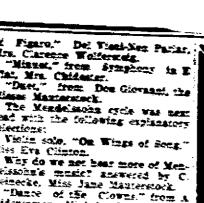
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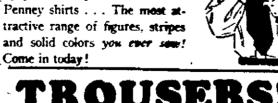
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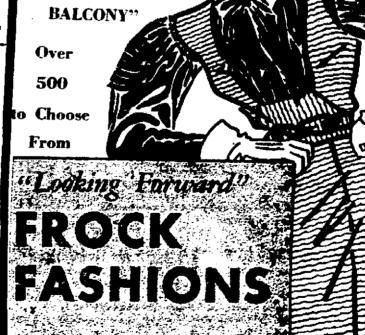
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tion with the Puctic Masage #C3001 54 hardly and now except H.p and the Ducks an ent" to the roll

"Of course faider imagined the Chireens would play bookey today **хгинес К**ірі ібе Dog was made ed on eximining in his passoner-

Pa & dog foshion instead of the fluck ##Imming glide streke Mr. Quarko wanted every one to tearn "But I did hink Hip continued. as he came out of the bond and about nimeelf in the bank That the Bears would show up. They like

"Quack, quack," an-wered the little Ducks. "Jelly Bear did not feel well white leading the nature class, and he fold as to go on with Honey Bear. After we had gone a little distance with ner, she said sne wanted to rest and would catch upwith us later "But we candere on and on and

she never came and then it began to grow dark and we were frighteued it was then that Christopher Columbus Crow saw us and showed us the way home." What has happered to Jelly and

Honey Bea,? asked Rip. "Did they look iii? Couldn't they walk? What was the matter?" Quack, quack, they did not took ill at all," answered the little Ducks.

But at that moment Top Notch, the Rooster, came hurrying stong. "The most dieadful thing has happened," he said his wings shak-

ing nervously,

Tomorrow-"Lost In The Woods"

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Much Uncertainty Over Correct Plural of "Bus"

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Siddons, Famed British

worked on the stage.

Actress, Born in Wales Sarah Soldons, famed as the greatest of British trage actresses, was born in Wates. Her father was Roger Kemble, manager of a theatment commany, and from her childhood Sarah

She was married to William Siddons, a member of the company, when she was seventeen, and soon afterwards she was recommended to Garrick, resulting in her playing Portla-In the "Merchant of Venice," at Drury Lane, her salary being 15 a week. She did not win unqualified success, and was not engaged for the next season. For the next six years she worked in the provinces.

Invited to return to Drury Lane because of the reputation she had now achieved, she played Isabella in "The Fatal Marriage," and won an immediate and permanent success in London, her histrionic ability being considered perfect.

She left the stage in 1812, and lived in retirement for twenty years, A statue of her, by Chantry, is in Westminster abbey.

Bermuda's Blue Lews

Gaming, dicing, even "merry songs" vere strictly prohibited on Bermuda Sabbaths during the reign of the Puritan Cromwell in the little English colony's mother country. Plays were banned and swearing met with summary treatment throughout the week. A writer gives an account, of the measures taken to enforce virtue in Bermuda during the Commonwealth. The Bermudian church wardens, 'upright, honest 'and sober in their carriage, were instructed to look into the lives and conversations of the people, and, on Sundays, after the reading of the lesson, to leave t the church and having stopped anyone loitering in the churchyard, to search the worst and most suspected places' with the purpose of sending to divine service all who were not compelled by circumstances to be ab-

Hark, Hark! the Scientist! Though one can imagine nothing of

less consequence than a popular tenexaggerate the duration of the skylark's song, there is always somebody at liberty for every little pinpricking Job. One of South Shields. England, being intellectually hurt by the assertion of unthinking persons that skylarks often sang for half an hour and sometimes for as long as an hour, went to the outskirts of South Shields and held a stop watch on skylarks of the neighborhood. His doing are recorded in Nature, the British scientific publication, which brings the astounding news that this breaker of bubbles, this destroyer of illusions actually held the stop watch on 549 songs and found their average duration to be 222 minutes. The greatest duration of any single song was nincteen minutes. New York Sun.

Ant-Lies a Trapper

The ant-lion, as its name suggests. is a ferocious insect in the kingdom of comparative-sized insects. It is the larvae of a flying insect common in the United States. It derives its name from its strong, cruel jaws and the equally strong pincers at the ends of its front legs. When it is out feeding it traps its victims by means of a funnel-shaped hole which varies from 1 to 2 inches in diameter. Lying in a gallery leading off from the hottom of the tunnel, the ant-lion extends its claws into the base of the funnel and waits. Ants and other insects falling or crawling down into the holes are seized in the strong pincers of the antlion and dinner is served forthwith.

Hereditary Wanknesses

Many characters in man have proved to be hereditary. Among the very interesting ones is a tendency to excessire bleeding when the injury that causes the hemorrhage to start is very small. In such individuals the abnormal condition, known as hemophilia, is due to a chemical change in the blood which prevents its clotting. This condition, which is very rare in wemen, can be transmitted by an apparentir normal woman to approximately one-half of her sons. This type of inheritance is well known among the lower animals which are used in laberatory experiments.

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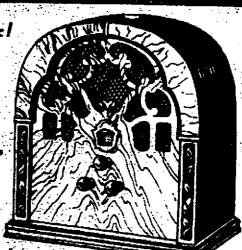
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justice department's relentless war connive at escape without accom- the first federal convicts to it in about a month. The prison's capacity is 500 prisoners.

FORMER CONTICT FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN NEW YORK

the victim apparently had been tossed from an automobile after being rhot elewhere.
Police-said his record showed that October 16, 1925, under the name of George Gross, he hed received a sen-

the head and in the abdomen and

tence of from nine months to fifteen prison's first inmates.

Our currents swirl about its cliffs. It leads for several alrases, was found shot to the part of the perison's first inmates.

New York. Oct. 13 (P).—George tentlary for atrocious amount and torney General Cammings, is to put lead. Cummings thinks it ideal for several alrases, was found shot to the purpose several alrases.

ginning in 1917, police said, all in

Island Prison to House Kidnapers

Washington, Oct. 13 (P).—An inaccessible prison island for Cangerous. incorrigible federal convicts is soon prison's first lamates. to become a reality and the enact-ment of a law spelling life imprisonof crime is under consideration by the administration,

to free citizens from the fear of kidplices.

The tiny crag-chored island of
Aleatras, whose rocky bluffs rise
and George Kelly, who received life high above San Francisco Bay, has
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ment for those who make business the perpetrators of such crimes; be his purpose. hind bars for good and imprison them the transfer of Alcatraz prison for a place where they will be unable from the war department was readily. There wer

several alrases, was found shot to to run concurrently, for possession

There were wounds in the back of New York city.

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ADVENTURERS IN FAR NORTH FACE MANY HARDSHIPS

Four Survive Lass of Boot, Hunger and Disease Trail Party.

Ottawa.-The story of the grim ordeal of four Arctic Crosses, and of the shattering of a dream of fortune in the northern seas has been unfolded here in presale official documents which ignore but cannot concest the drama underlying the events they chronicie.

The story is that of five modern "gentlemen adventurers trading into Budson bay," who fared furth from England in a 50-ton ketch with hopes and spirits as high as those of Jason when he voyaged in the Acrosy to seek the Golder Flerre

Four Survive Wreck

Death on the high seas was the lot of one while the others barely surrived the wrecking of their fittle vensel on the coast of Battin land, escaping with only a randful of blankers and spare clothing.

English tradesmen still dream of forming companies of adventurers to trade in and about Hinter, buy and 1's story of the so-called Camberguit expedition logies in the old fond, when a small syndicate purchased the ketch Watts, hited it with two years supplies of ammunition food traps, rum. lumber, clothing and other equipment and sent it out, with a crew of five to establish posts and trade merchan dise for Eskino turs.

Before the little craft reached Batnn land its crew was reduced to four by the death of the skipper. The mate-Victor Dines, who had had some experience with a defunct fur trading company in the far north, then took command.

Reaching the barren coast of Baffin land, the party consted back and forth a day or two, hoping Eskimos would sight them and neip them pliot the ketch to safe harbor. No natives appeared, however, and the adventurers finally-in a thick snowstorm-decided to try to thread the straits themselves

The, maneuvered their way through a narrow channel then their engine failed. The wind dropped and they were driven onto the rocks. "Landlubbers," with one exception, the crew lost their heads and leaped ashore without any effort to salvage any of the ship's contents. The one exception was Edward Barnes, a Newfoundland sailor, who succeeded in saving two blankets and a few articles of clothing Eat Decaying Meat.

The castaways plodded through the blinding snowfall in search of shelter. Chance lead them to the abandoned trading post of Siniyak, For six weeks, while they toiled ineffectually to build a boat, their only food supplies were some decaying wairus meat which they found in one of the build ings and a few foxes, caught in traps improvised out of wash beliers.

Finally a band of nomadic Eskimor discovered the party, and guided Vistor Dines to Frobisher buy, where he was able to obtain further scanty food supplies. News of their plight was also carried to the mounted police post at Lake Barbor and Corporal McKet lar, with a dog-tenm, made a hazard ous trek to Siniyak and brought the men out

At Lake Harbor they were set up in a native but, fed, given clothes and a coal stove, but the kindness of their rescuers almost cost them their tives After the privations to which they had been exposed, the comparative luxury of their diet and surroundings at the price post proved too much for them and they developed scurvy, which for a time threatened their lives.

The Canadian government steamer Boethic, on its annual royage of north ern inspection, picked up the four at Lake Harbor and took them to Syd ney, N. S. There they learned that the Cumbergulf trading syndicate. which they represented, had gone into bankruptcy, but by special arrange. ment with the British government they were fed and clothed and shipped back to England.

Farmer Loses His Horse. Finds It in Top of Tree

Rossie, N. Y .- A farm draft horse. missing several days after toppling from a 60-foot cliff on a farm near here, has been freed after turning up in the top of a tall basswood tree.

Its owner, Frank Fuller, glanced up into the tree as he passed along the base of the cliff and discovered his gelding in the top branches, neck wedged in the crotch and hind legs spread in a manner that supported the animal's main weight.

Faller got an ax and felled the tree so that it fell away from the cliff with the horse riding on top. The tree's fall was cushioned somewhat by branches on the under side and the gelding was jounced out, uninjured except for a few bruises on one leg.

Man Arrested When He

Asks That He Be Shot New Orleans,-Max Muller, thirtythree, startled a group of policemen when he walked into the Third precinct station and calmly said: "I want you to shoot me. If you

won't do it, give me a gun and let me shoot myself." Asked why he wanted to kill him-

self, Mulier said: "I'm no good; Hinler's no good. I have nothing to live

Police, unable to get him to say any more, charged him with disturbing the peace and locked him up.

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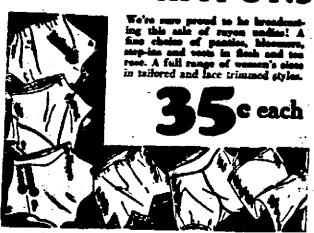
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-and I thought I was really work-

But after father lost his money

in the crash, I realized that it was

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wise, I had been leaning on the sup-

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might have the same experience

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But at least, while I was waiting to

start work, I could come in and talk

things over with the executives, and

there wasn't that terrible feeling

that no one knew I was on the lot."

"I was afraid," she says, "that I

for one more to get a chance.

lumbia, a smaller studio.

realization that I had to work."

ing hard for my money.

COLD WEATHER DUE HERE BY OCT. 28

According to records of the Westher Beream for the past 20 years, the average date for the first freezing weather here is October 28. Thomsands of metorists who put off buying an anti-freeze till the last minute will be caught unprepared, when the cald snap strikes. And many of them will pay for their carelessness. Freeze redistates and cracked engine-blocks cost messay.

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At The Thestres

Kingston: "Night Plight", The paving formerly lived here. The struggle of man against nature is the reason for this picture, a daring, interesting and brilliant story of man's desire to conquer the air and make flying possible in all types of weather and the darkness of night. John Barrymore as the manager of the air-line has but one desire, to

If the mails regardless of the weather. Reports of had weather over the Ander or the Pampas do not stop him from sending his pilots through just the same, often with resulting tragedy. The thrills are numerous in this talkie, as the pilets buck through the darkness. By blind, or are lost in the storms they must by into. Some of the finest air scenes ever taken in one picture are to be found in "Night Flight", and although the plot cen-ters around the grim determination of man to better sature with its resulting catastrophes, the excellent photography, cast and general lavishness of the production makes up for the negligible qualities of the story proper. John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, and William Gargan are members of a giant cast. The direction is by

Clarence Brown. Worth seeing.
Orpheum: "Moonlight and Pretzels" and "Unknown Valley." A musical comedy number is offered as the first part of the Orpheum double feature, a singing, dancing show that services at 11 a. m., conducted by and Mr. and Mrs. F. Schoonmaker concerns the rise of a young song the Rev. Edgar DeGraff of New and son, Robert, spent Sunday with writer to the heights of his profession, while the little girl back home trusts and waits for him to send for her now that he is in the money. Roger Pryor, Mary Brian, Leo Carillo, and a host of radio stars and entertainers make up the large cast. A lavish show, with some unusual dance ensembles, some clever comedy, and several good songs. "Unknown Valley" is the latest of the Buck Jones westerns, and it is also one of his best. Danger, mystery, suspense. action, hard riding and fast shooting are all to be found in this show.

Broadway: "Supernatural" and "The Mysterions Rider." Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott, H. B. Warner, Vivienne Osborne and Alan Dinehart go through one of the spookiest performances yet shown on a screen in this story of take mediums, the spirit world, seances, voices of the dead, the transformation of the spirit of a dead person into the body of a living one, as well as various other cheery bits of action during the course of the production. H. B. Warner has unusual powers in this talkie, and he even goes to the extent of placing the soul of a dead woman executed for murder, into the body of gracious Carole Lom-bard. Miss Lombard becomes filled with the yen to murder also, and this causes trouble, but it straight-ens out in the end. "The Mysterious Rider," is one of the best of the current westerns, with a Zane Grey setting and characters, action every. minute, and a romantic new western team of Kent Taylor and Lola An-

Kingston: "The Bowery." That most famous of all American streets, the Bowery, is the setting of this remarkable new picture, a picture that brings together Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, one of the real movie teams of the present day. Young Mr. Cooper plays the made to order role of "Swipes," newsboy extraordinary. and his hero is the gangling, sloppy Chuck Conners, big shot of the Bow-Then there tricky Steve Brodie, playing his cleverness against the blunt forcefulness of Connors. The love and devotion of "Swipes" for the rough and ready Connors is a jewel of character acting, splendidly done by Jackie Cooper. It's a common story of common in direction and cast, one of the realy fine pictures of the year. George

people on a common street, brilliant Raft, Fay Wray and Pert Kelton are featured in a large cast. The direction is by Raoul Walsh. Superlative ntertalnment. Orpheum: Same.

Broadway: "The Solitaire Man." Most of the action in this murder mystery takes place on an air liner flying between Paris and London. The ever fascinating Herbert Marshall, as a crook among a group of other crooks abroad, plays his most engaging role since appearing on an American screen, and a distinguished cast lends ample support. Most of the crooks are well bred gentlemen. who decide to change their mode of existence into honest living. Unexpectedly, after they have decided to go straight, a circumstance forces them to abandon their plans, and Herbert Marshall, the smoothest thief of all, gets his companions out of a trying situation. Clever, amusing and well done, this mystery is grand entertainment. Elizabeth Allen, Lionel Atwill and Mary Boland are members of the cast. "Tarzan "TATZER the Fearless," the serial thriller with Buster Crabbe, is also being shown as an added featurette.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Oct. 13.—Sunday morning. October 15, the Rev. Robert Harrison. D. D., will preach on the topic. "From the Stand Point of Intellectuals, Is Organized Religion

Year's Missionary Day will be ob-

DR. T. HAMPSON JONES Prentice Medical for X-Ray, Extraction.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS_SOUNDS

By ROSSAM COOKS HOLLTWOOD-It's not the Mile

thing—this is Durathy True speak-ing—working for a achalous career when you don't have to work at all, and working when your work meens bread and butter. Mise Tree, a brown-eyed branet

whose looks are striking rather than morely pretty, made the discovery for herself. Dorothy Tree, now a merie actress, left Cornell after two years

in college because she was impa-tiont to be about a career and because "the 10,000 students made me feel," she says, "lost in a crewd." She wanted to be a writer, but changed to the stage as her aim.

That found little approval at home, where her father, then a

wealthy New York business man, frowned darkly on the idea.

Moose.

Mr.

Harry Freligh.

Breaking in "So I said I'd sars my own way, and I did make enough, as dramatic counselor in a girls' camp, to take a course in stage producing," she re-

"I didn't know exactly how to go about breaking into the theater, it was Madam Alberti, the dramatic coach, who persuaded me to turn te acting and drop the study of preduc-

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

and Mrs. Peter Myer and

Healey of Kingston, spent

grandchildren and son, Hartford.

also the Misses Cecelia and Cath-

Mrs. Anna Myer of Schenectady is

Ishmael Rose and family of Shady

Myer called on Mrs. Anna Lamouree, Blue Mountain, Oct. 13 .- Sunday School Sunday at \$:45. Preaching Tuesday afternoon. Ruth Schoonmaker of Saugerties

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommell. Miss Feldman of Brooklyn, who

William Wolven and son, Edson, Blue Mountain Homestead, has re-Mrs. Anna Wyman, Levi Wolven and turned home. Elmer Mower were Friday evening Local members of the 4-H Club callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker.
Mrs. Henry Reynolds spent a day

baan Thursday evening. recently at the home of Mrs. Peter

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, Oct. 13 .- There ill be served in the fiall Wednes-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. day evening, October 18, a hot chicken supper consisting of chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing, risiting her granddaughter, Mrs. peas, cabbage salad, pickles, cheese, bread, butter, jello, cake and coffee. bread, butter, jello, cake and coffee. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock and until all are served. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder en-

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker. Mrs. Harry Freligh and Mrs. Anna tertained relatives Sunday.

PORT ENTS

*************** County Christian Endeavor Union tunity to go best season. will be held in New Paltz Saturday. October 14. There will be an afternoon and evening session with good epeakers and conferences. A number of local Endeavorers are plansing to go.

The regular weekly meeting of Boy Scouts will be held in the Reformed Church house this evening.

HI-Y HAD RECEPTION FOR THORNE-LOOMIS TRATELERS

Wednesday evening the Kingston Boys' Hi-Y Club held a reception for the former members of Hi-Y who bad just returned from an extensive industrial tour of the eastern United States. The program began with a supper, prepared by the members of the Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary and served by a committee of Hi-Y girls. The meal was followed by some peppy singing and the necessary Hi-Y business. President Harold Baltz appointed the following committee chairmen to serve for this year: Program, Lawrence Van Etten; social. Burt MacFadden; music, Roger Eastalso Mrs. Newton Mower of Saxton, and Service committees, he anman. Chairman for the Deputation nounced, would be appointed at a later date.

All of the club's guests, Francis Phillips, Charles Pfrommer, Hart Snyder, Ralph Woolsey, Van Darrow Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Mrs. has been enjoying a vacation at the and Kimbol Pirie, were called upon to speak about their trip. So interesting and entertaining were their accounts of their travels, industries attended the 4-H meeting in Kats- visited, and other experiences, that the meeting ran a half hour past the Mr. and Mrs. William Hommell regular time for adjournment and spent Monday evening in Sauger-even then the Hi-Y boys had quesregular time for adjournment and tions to ask. The trip, one of six

mendous educational value, and the season. Port Ewen. Oct. 13.—The 42nd speakers recommended it to any of annual convention of the Uniter the boys who might have the oppor-

Following the adjournment of the in an NKA relebration.

soccases accessoccases weeks' duration in which the boys regular Hi-Y meeting, the clab traveled nearly 6,900 miles and vis- members and their guests spent a ited many of the eventry's leading happy hour in the "Y" sym setting industries, proved to be one of tre- in trim for the coming baskethall

The Athenian cath was repeated at a mass meeting at Youngstown, O.,

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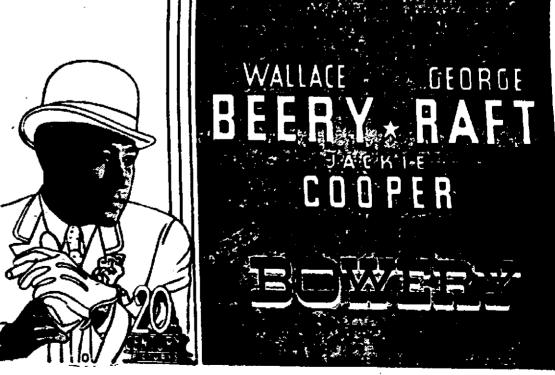
STARTS TOMORROW

DIRECT FROM THE RIVOLI THEATRE N. Y. C.

2CHAMP to one aCHUMP to the other

To Swipes, the newsboy, "Chuck" Connors was the Bowery's big shot. To Steve Brodie, he was just small time. But it was all in fun (oh, yeah?), and when it came to a show-down. both came through





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Failure?

served in Sunday school October 15. The young people of the Epworth League will give their minstrel show in Accord Friday of next week. This minstrel show was well received in this place. Net receipts were \$105. Mrs. Louise Ellis and R. C. Ellis of Brooklyn are guests of the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. George Spade, formerly of Kingston, have moved into their new home on Basten's Hill." Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Osterhoudt have also moved into their new

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MATINEES .

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Tarzan the Fearless" ORGANIOGUE NEWS

LAST TIMES 2-BIG FEATURES-2 CAROLE LOMBARD in "SUPERNATURAL"

KENT TAYLOR in "MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

EVENING-Releast Orch. & Loge



Friday the thirteenth is with us ence more. We wish they would hirry with that II month calendar. Every thirrow th will be on a Friday Thirteen delicity thicteens a a year should a coar practically suin its feel superstation.

Boys are waiting until after Hallouden before starring to mean the halos which they will have empre or less unto after corretions.

Man Quick, Doc. my wife's faint-

Broter Wints the templier Han - Fuer et enned bie ber bem hat and the bill at the same time, and I, didn't sav a word.

Faitsfying to the recipient.

I'd rather be a has-been Than a might-have-been by far,

But the has been was an are.

Priendship that is merely an intermittent tever of ferver, is not real triendship. Nor wind, por tide, nor prosperity, nor adversity, nor joy, nor sorrew, nor any material consideration sways or afters gen-nine friendship, than which there is nothing nobler on earth.

Joybell---I've no use for that felthe first to leave. The wholesale low Robert Cunningham. Dorothy-Oh, what's the matter

Joybell---He's the sort of chap that pats you on the back before your face and hits you in the eye be-

hind your back. Real statesmen are men who can solve the grave problems that wouldn't exist if there were no

Woman-Before we were married you told me I would never want for

Her Husband-That shows how little I knew of you then.

Removing the teeth will cure some things, including the foolish belief that it will cure everything.

Woman-Nora, did you sweep behind that door?
The Maid—Yes mum, I sweeps everything behind that door.

Henry Hardup of Brushville claims Friday the thirteenth would have to be a humdinger to be any unluckier than any other day as far as he is concerned.

Girl-I can never be yours. I will return your presents.

Her Sweetie-All right, but who's going to return those clears I bought your father and the dimes I gave your little brother?

Obnoxious Onnie opines: "A bay recovering from a heartache, is like the intoxicated person nursing a headache, he swears never again till the next time."

Judge-You say that your husband doesn't buy you any clothes? Woman - No. Judge. If my tongue were coated it would have to be at my own expense.

Most men confide their business troubles to their wives, especially when the latter want to buy some-

Tramp-Mister, give me a quarter for a meal. I'm hungier than a bear. Rich Dyspeptic - I'll give you \$5,000 for your appetite, my man.

Why didn't we think, during the green watermelon season, to suggest that the meion-colic days had come?

Jasper - Tommy Heitman gets nlong with his wife very well. Casper—Why shouldn't he? dad owns a millinery store.

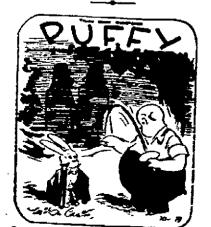
Cambridge University of England will send its debate team to oppose University of Iowa forensians this November for the tenth time in as

An old residence still stands at Rardstown, Ky., where Louis Philippe, later to occupy the throne of France, made his home for a time while visiting America.

Plowing of stubble land soon after the grain crop has been removed to recommended by the North Dakota Agricultural College for curbing an expected severe grasshopper infestation in 1934.

Quite often the Mother-In-Law is blamed when what is wrong is a poor Son-in-Law.

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In the cool of the morning dark figures are grouped Reporters, to see that their papers aren't scooped.

"My hands are near frozen!" says Puffy to Fluit. "What this sticker needs, on the hilt,

GAS BUGGIES-Friday, the 13th.



SLUMP IN DOLLAR DRIVES

YANKS FROM SOUTH SEAS duced the antic population to a mere handful, except for the French. It may be possible to write a senPapeete, Tabiti (P) -Fall of the
stille love better, but it would not be United States dollar in terms of the
IN III CESHIRT OFFICE Prench franc has almost depopulated the American section of this French South Sean colony.

For a might have been has never fivery northbound steames for a might have been has never ries a fresh contingent bound for shores where the dollar will buy something near its value.

Converted into france, sums that previously constituted a generous income have shrunk to a mere pit-

During the post-war years many goodly proportion being pensioners. Those dependent on incomes in English or Australian pounds were

be willingness to learn.
"It matters not if this policy adds During the post-war years many to the duties or risks of the chief," in the city on Saturday, October 14.

Americans and Britishers came to says Starace's order sheet. "One of Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, the county the French islands of Oceania, a the prime aims of the Fascist revolution is to give youth a chance."

Another order abolishes the term "employe" in party offices and substitutes "attache."

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departure of Americans now has re-ASSEMBLYMAN CONWAY TO ADDRESS CARD PARTY.

Last year the Republican Wom-IN BLACKSHIRT OFFICES. county, like all similar clubs in New hold card parties tomorrow afterRoma 171.—Archille Starace, sectory of the Fascist party, has orretary of the Fascist party, has orday by holding what was called Saugerties will meet at the Govterror Clinton Botel in this city at the most "Pominus" on the edge of control within a year and chains 230. Every northbound steamer cardered department chiefs to get rid "Hoover Day," and in addition to ernor Clinton Hotel in this city, at the word "Dominus" on the edge of of old employes who, by expert the card party which is a regular which time Assemblyman Conway the coin. knowledge, relieve their bosses of part of the day's relebration. Assemmost of the worries of office.

These parties are hold in will hold their good parties in the county the clubs
will hold their good parties in their youths whose main qualification will Kingston and other localities in Ul- respective towns. ster county. The local affair will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel chairman, may be telephoned 341-R for tickets.

> Cuba shows that bullet elections don't help business.

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB CARD PARTY TOMORROW,

en's Educational Club of Lister Women's Educational Clubs will Swins Ministry of Finance recently the ladies. These parties are held in will hold their card parties in their

Marcus Aurelius Arena Found.

COUNTERFEITERS GRATEFUL FOR SWISS MINISTRY'S TIP

Throughout the state, Republican Berne, Switzerland, ifPr.-The

A few days later the ministry re-"Thanks to your kind help, our next issue will be impeaceable."

Old Master Found in Ferrol.

Suedish "Dry" Society Grows. Stockholm, (P). - The Swedish temperance movement, embracing sie temperance societies, six labor

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, CLSTER COUNTY—WILLIAM C. SCHRYVER, Plaintff, against RAY MOND M. CARRIDONE, MARGARET CAR. DONE, THE RALDWIN PIANO COMPANY, and GIBBS & CGMPANY, befordants.

900 adult members.

Marrus Aurelius Arena Found.
Lyon, France (Ap).—Traces of the Roman amphitheater in which it is supposed Christians were put to death in the persecution of Marcus Aurelius, 177 A. D., have been found on the Fourviere hill. The theater had a capacity of 20,000.

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Plaintiff's Altorner.

NEWTON H. FESSENDEN, Plaintiff's Attorney, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF. MAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against EMMETT SILKWORTH. hate of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the wouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Kingston Trust Company, the executor under the last Will and Testament of Emmett Silkworth, at the office of its attorney, in the Kingston Trust Company Building, Kingstonu, New York, on or before the 1st day of February, 1924.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Executor under the last Will and Testament of Emmett Silkworth, Deceased.

CHARLES W. WALTON.

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Deceased.
CHARLES W. WALTON,
Attorney for Executor,
Office and Postoffice Address,
Kingston Trust Company Building,
Kingston, New York.

Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGF F. KAUF. MAN. Surrogate of Uister County, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Aums K. LeFevre, late of the City of Kingston, County of Dister, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Arthur L. LeFevre, George W. LeFevre and Wilson F. LeFevre, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., their attorney, No. 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of October, 1922.

Dated, April 28th, 1932.

ARTHUR L. LE FEVRE GEORGE W. LE FEVRE WILSON F. LE FEVRE Executors

FREDERICK-STEPHAN, JR., Attorney, 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is bereby given; according to law, to all persons having claims against Edith L. Deyo, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vonchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Kathryn B. Hays, the executrix of the estate of said deceased at 110 Fair Street in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 19th day of March, 1934.

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KATHRYN B. HAVS.

Executrix, Estate of
Edith L. Deyo, Deceased

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney,

254 Fair Street. 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

RUSSELL, MARY—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, a notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Russell, late of Lake Katrine, Ulster County. New York, deceased, to present the same with vonchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business at the office of Frank W. Brooks, 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., an expectation of the lat day of April, 1924.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September 21, 1933.

VIOLA L. HALWICK

FRANK W. BROOKS

Attorney for Executrix

Office and P. O. Address

44 Main Street

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hen. GEORGE F. KAUF-HAN. Surrogate of Uniter County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Arthur B. Crosby, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, tostate, to present the same with the venchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Thomas W. Crosby and Lincoln E. Crouby, the Executors of the entare of anid deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., their strongs, No. 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. K. oft or before the 19th day of October, 1932.

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Dated, September 7th, 1923.

JOHN A. MERKEL.

Administrator of Estate of Hugh F. Councily, Deceased.

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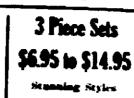
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VASHINGTON-Visions of a re-

Black 34-hour week bill in the com-

newed effort to resurrect the

The Black bill, authored by Sen-ator Black of Alabama, already has passed the senate. Approval of the measure was given by that body by a votet of 50 to 23 early in April. in the house, Connery of Massachusetts, chairman of the labor com-mittee, offered a bill of his own as a substitute for that of Back's, it was while this bill was before the house's

labor committee that Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, made her first appearance before a congres-

On The Shelf MISS PERKINS proposed changes in the bill which immediately

Matthew Wolf, vice president of the Azzerican Federation, told the same committee that the labor secretary's plan "would make sorts of American industrial workers" and hinted

Washington Daybool

of an uprising of wage carners. The result of the whole affair was that the Connery substitute bill was shelved. In congressional parlance it was "put on the calendar" and there it remains.

What actually halted legislation was the fact President Roosevelt had his own plan for dealing with the situation. What is known now as the NRA was in its formative stage. The "brain trust" had worked out for Mr. Roosevelt the general outline of the present set-up weeks

The administration was eager to try out its own plan.

Labor'. Eyes Alert GREEN or his associates have sat in on all of the codes drawn under the recovery act and have had much to say about the labor pro-

Therefore, his observation is regarded as significant.

"In our ma'ure judgment, our hon-est judgment," he says, "the hours in many of these codes are so high that they will not absorb a single worker. Three million have been taken back to work, but 11 million are still unemployed."

While Green counsels patience with the "new deal," he insists hours be reduced sufficiently to increase employment.

One method might be a drastic rewriting of the codes now in effect. The other might be for conbrought protests from labor leaders. gress itself to act.

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Modena, Oct. 13.-Local school was closed in observance of Columbus Day Thursday.

MODENA

The Modena Troop of Girl Scouts held a meeting in the club house Wednesday to make plans for their contemplated hike to the Shawangunk Mountains

Eugene Atwood of Ardonia was a business caller in town Wednesday. Mrs. Oscar Smith. Miss Marguerite Smith and Miss Edith Paltridge were in New Paltz Wednesday afternoon.

Rhodell Vandemark and Miss Anna May Vandemark of Leptondale were in this place Wednesday after-Mrs. Harry Paltridge entertained

callers from Kingston Wednesday Mrs. Rulie Ward spent Wednesday with relatives in Ardonia.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and daughter, Miss Mary Carroll, were callers on Mrs. Freston Paltridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Rooney and Mrs. William Doolittle were callers out of town Wednesday afternoon.

Marguerite Smith entertained a number of friends at her home Tuesday evening. Those present were Jennie Bernard of Clintondale, Madeline and Margaret Plunkett of Tucker's Corners Leeb Harbrough Tucker's Corners, Leah Hasbrouck. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. DuBois Grimm, Alice Felter, Mary Carroll, Gladys Coy, Hilda Smith, Mrs. Robert Guice and Glennie Wager of Mo-

White Star Bus Line
Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: Down fewer Shore Railroad Rail Friends and neighbors attended

nome Wednesday evening. The Modena Fire Department committee will hold a dance in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall this evening. Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a business caller in town Tuesday.

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a. m. *10:05 a. m.; *1:45 p. m.; Sundays 10:05 a. m.; *1:50, 5:30, 6:18 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weak days: 9:18 a. m.; 3:16 p. m., †5:15 p. m.;

Sundays 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: except Sunday: \$:45 *9:30 a. m.; *3:30 p. m.; Sundays 3:10 p. m.; Sundays 3:10 p. m.; Sundays 3:10 p. m.; *3:30 p. m.; *3: Mrs. Anna Berg and Mrs. Hyla Chattaway of Kingston were visitors at the "Old Homestead" farm during the past week. *Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for

William Norman of New York city has been visiting friends in this Bus leaving Kingston at 2:25 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday Only also runs on holidays. place.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Sr., and granddaughter, Miss Leah Hasbrouck, have left town for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will spend the winter months. James and Milton Schrieber have

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a, m., 2:15 g. m. and 3:20 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York City. Creek Looks-Kingston Bus Line
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Buss employment with M. L. Shultis. Mr. and Mrs. Willet Devo of Plattekill were in this place Sunday.

ATTEND EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE IN NEWBURGH

New Paltz, Oct. 13-The first session of the Winter Institute of the Townsect with business for New York City.

"Connect with train and busines for New Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 15 p. m.: Leaves Van Ross Hotel: \$:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:30, 3:30 p. m.: Saturdays, 10 p. m.: Saturdays, 10 p. m.: Saturdays, 10 p. m.: Sandays, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday evening. October 16. The Van Ross Kripplebush 7:45 a. m.

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- This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturdays and non school days instead of 9:45 a. m.

- This trip will leave 9:15 a. m. Rev. J. Robert Halmshaw, a former pastor of the New Paltz Church and now pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in Newburgh, is the instructor of a class in Comparative Religion. The Epworth Leaguers of the New Paltz Chapter who attended were the Misses Elizabeth Hasi brouck. Blanche Gulnac. Elaine Kniffen, Margaret McCormick, Joyce Mauterstock, Bernice DuBois, Myra Gerald, Margaret Wicks, Marguerite Linacre, Francis Mauterstock, Mary Yost, Gertrude Keller and Grace Hasbrouck, George Smith, Vladmir T. Moody, Forrest Hasbrouck, Robert Mauterstock, Jr., Gaylord Carey and the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock.

English Women Outlive Men.

London, (P).—The report of Sir George Newman, chief medical offiter of the ministry of health. says that figures on the age distribution of the population shows that of the 91,200 persons of 85 or more years on 21,200 were men.

Playing Games

aration for life which will always

But aportsmanship cannot be learned where children are allowed to fight and huri accusations of cheating and lying at one another. If they cannot play merrity and peaceably they should not be allowed to play at all, for the very essence of a game is recreation and sence of a game is recreation and fun, and when it takes on the aspect of a fight it has ceased to fulfill its purpose.

not play a same to win is absurd. Unless one plays a game to win, one is letting down one's opponent and possibly one's partner. The mistake lies in the ideal of winning at any

barred from playing.

To allow children to play games here the rules are abrogated and cheating allowed, may produce unfortunate results, for it breeks down the respect for rules as things which are unaiterable.

ing and arguments on the playground continue, it is a good idea to forbid games until the players can control themselves.

barents?

Games have a great value outside of the entertainment which they afford, for the child who plays games with the self-control which sportsmanship demands is getting a prep-

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By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

stand him in good stead. But sportsmanship cannot be

To tell children that they must

games which children must realize no gentleman or lady can break. For example, never to use such epitheis as cheat or liar; to abide by the umpire's or referee's decision; and that, while there is no obligation to play a game, having once begun, one goes through with it, no matter how unpleasant or difficult it may be: Children who break these rules should be punished by being de-

If, in spite of everything the fight-

Traces of visible free gold were found in an Alaskan creek in boulders weighing two or three tons each.

WHITFIELD. Whitesid, Oct. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Grade School Girls Held an Outing

Jerome Enderly and sinter, Miss. The grade school girl reserves of Net a laxative but the best Lillian Enderly, spent Wednesday in the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a gypsy partern en Columbus Day which proved Mr. and Mrs. Norman DeWitt and to be a most delightful and pic-son, Donald, of Kingston, spent Sun-

club president bringing her faggot Mr. and Mrs. Urish Wood enterto add to the fuel. Following the Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly en. picnic lunch, the girls enjoyed games Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly en-tertained guests for supper Friday which will be unearthed next full when they again go on their put

Cottekill, Oct. 13.—The Rally Day service, which has been advertised to be given by the Cottekill Reformed Sunday school on October 15. has been cancelled. All members of the Sunday school who have a copy of the program which was to Dorothy Brooks. a copy of the program which was to Dorothy Brooks. be held, are requested to return

same to the Sunday school on Sun-treshmen also enjoyed a hike and There will be no picnic under the direction of Mrs. Mortimer Downer.

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can have. son, Donald, of Kingston, spent Stinday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. A hundred and thirty-five uiris
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Mrs. Simeon Onterhoudt spent
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Potatoes	pk. 31c
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	Premier Cut Wax Beans	2 cans 19c
١	Fancy Golden Succotash	
١	Little Cook Peas	
	Elbow Macaroni	
	Marrow Beans	
١	Krasdale Table Salt, Irg.	
	New Sauerkraut	3 lbs. 25d
	Prime Rib Roast	lb. 25c
	Chuck Pot Rst. or Chuck	Steak lb. 17d
	Cross Rib or Top Sirloin	Pot Rst. lb. 25c
	Rump Corned Beef	lb. 20c
	Knauss Hams, whole or h	ıalflb. 17d
	Thompson Hams	
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1	Dandy Frankfurters	2 lbs, 25c
l	Home Made Bologna	lb. 18c
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	Minced Ham	ID. 280
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Section 66 of said Election Law, has designated the following places for registration
of voters on Friday, October 15; Saturday,
October 14, and Friday, October 29, from
10 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M. and
on Saturday, October 21, 1933, from 7
o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M.; and also
polling places for voting at the general
election to be held Tuesday, November 7,
1953, from 6 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock
P. M. Places in the City of Kingston, N. Y. FIRST WARD

First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at Fireman's Hall, 267 Fair St. SECOND WARD

First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the William C. Kukuk Garage, 167 Tremper Ave.
Second Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Harry Wallis Garage, 198 O'Neil St., corner of O'Neil St., and South Manor Ave. THIRD WARD

First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be Kingston City Hall, at the Police Recreation Room. Second Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Municipal Building, 241 (Theilly St. FOURTH WARD

First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at Ferdinand Mayer's Building, 209 Hasbrouck Ave.
Second Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at Caspar Michael's Building, 487 Helaware Ave. FIFTH WARD

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First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shail be at the Meyer Kramer Building, 2 St. Marry's St. Second Election District—The Place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Weber Hose Co. Hose House, Mill St. SEVENTH WARD

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First Electron District—The place Registry and Voting shall be a Twantskill Engine House, 3 Dunn St. Dated, October 10, 1000

EUGENE R. CAREY WM. C. DE WITT City Clerk.

Dentist Frightens

Robbers With Drill Chicago.-De. F. D. La Pierre, dentist, has discovered a new

wender ageles etiles. Edward Elliston, twenty-one, and Edward Sacala, emercy-one, police RAY IN SECURIOUS COME CONSCIOUS. west to the during office to mb to Both complained of sombaches Doctor La Rivere west to work on C. L. Karaba sata his drift. Kasala's felipped mouth terrome real.

The dentist said trut slave the fact was by great Rain, a ought to take gos. Byt word he was get-Ung the apparatus reads Elliston and Kara'a best it. After police caught them, they said they got wored of the drill

DEAD FOR AN HOUR, YOUTH DECLARES

Knew When He Died and When Life Returned.

New York.-"! was dead for an hour. I know it. I was in another world for that near. They tried to tell me that I was list anconscious. Birt f Rriebe ther thet "

Durk eyes burning in a painfully thin, white face, trying Bernstein, a twenty on-genrold bookheeper, ing on his cot in Brong hospital and panted

midnight, in his home on Parest avenue, shirah was kept. He did not floor around the o'd oak dining table, and wept and meaned the prayer for

"I knew I was dead," he said to a reporter in a panting voice. "I couldn't breathe, my heart stopped, I couldn't think-and yet I could think, was dead.

too. At 10:30, when I came in here, ably be elected this Saturday. I saw it. Then my eyes got dim, i began to sink, and everything stopped. It was 12 o'clock when I looked at the clock again."

"How did you feel during that :

"I didn't feel anything. That's the funny part of it—I was dead, and I knew it during that hour. I was unconscious-and yet i could think." A friend of Irving's family, Dr. Herman Fischmann, was there at the end

-the end which wasn't really the end. "Irving died, all right, I saw it." he said. "We go him here to the hospital about 10:30 in a moribund state. At 11 o'clock the hospital doctor called the family in and told them to say good-by. They did.

"They went outside again. Irving went into a coma. His pulse stopped altogether. Cheyne stokes breathing -you know, that stertorous gulp only once in a while-set in. That always marks the end.

The other symptoms came, toothe kind you can't print in a newspaper. Then he shriveled up before my eyes, and died. Just about that time they cut deep into the wrist and gave a glucose injection."

Irving, suffering from a rare blood disease, is not altogether out of dan-

Mother Collie Dies Un

Her Entombed Offspring San Rafael, Calif.-A mother collie's instinct saved one of her puppies from being buried alive.

Kate, the collie, gave birth to aix offspring. Elmer Hansen, ber owner, decided that three were enough and drowned the rest. Then he noticed that one of the remaining pupples was "cold and stiff," so he put it in a bag with the drowned animals. He buried them in his back yard.

Hours later Kate was seen scratching and whining above the grave. Frantically she tore at the dirt, seeking to remove it.

Finally, Hansen said, she reached the sack and shook it back and forth. He decided to investigate. Inside the sack he found the "cold and stiff"

Knie grabbed' the rescued au:mal. carried it to her box, and bathed it lovingly.

Jail Sentence Reward for Husband's Chivalry

Rockville. Conn.-All the time Joseph Pryewiends thought he was saving his wife from serving a 20-day seatence he was talking himself into a similar term.

Joseph was a spectator in court when his wife was sentenced for selling liquor. Overcome by chivairy, he offered to serve her time:

"Didn't you know your wife was selling liquor?" the court asked. "Sure." Joseph promptly replied, "I

help her make it." Then I sentence you both to 20 days in jail," the court came back.

Kansas Man Foils Thief but It Costs Him Tooth

Topeka, Kan,-Earl Fry has discovered a new way to cope with bandits Second Election District—The place of but it costs a tooth every time. Re-Registry and Voting shall be at the Levy cently he and a girl companion were Elmendorf Building, 72 Clinton Ave. held up. When the bandit attempted neld up. When the bandit attempted to attack the girl Fry gave battle. Be closed his teeth on the bandit's thumb in the scuffic and almost severed the member. The bandit jerked away. quickly and rulled Fry's tooth. The bandit escaped.

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Choral Club Will Rehearse Tonight

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Former members are urged to attrud this rehearsal and join with the Firls on this occasion.

At the fast meeting of the club it was voted to reduce the dues for this season as there will be no expense for new music, the club having acquired an excellent library during its ten years of work. All young women interested in music are cordially invited to join the club. Miss Virginia Los Kamp will again act as director, in which capacity she so ably served ever since its organiza-

PRIENDLY INDIANS PLAN

HIKE FOR SATURDAY. All of the villages of the Mohican Tribe of Friendly Indians at the Y. M. C. A. wift combine Saturday morning to go on a like, one of the activities so much enjoyed by the youngsters, nine to 12 years of age. The hikers will set out from the Y. M. C. A. at 11 o'clock and all of the tribesmen are requested to bring He didn't know, however, that at their lunches with them when they addignt, in his home on Forest avecome to the "Y" Saturday morning. "Y" members between the know that his sister, Becky, his pa. ages of nine and 12 will be welcomed triarchal father, Benjamin, took their on the hike regardless of whether or shoes off and sat in a circle on the not they have yet joined the Friendly Tribe. The tribe has increased so in numbers that it has seemed best to divide it into villages. At present there are three villages and others may be added later. Chieftains at the head of the present villages are: William Grothkopp. Donald VanDeusen and John Rowland. Tribal officers to govern the "And I know it by the clock there, affairs of the whole tribe will prob-

in case of rain this Saturday, the hike will be postponed until October

Hungarian Doctors Given Bibles. Budapest. (A). - The Christian fouth organization of Kisujszallas has furnished Bibles for the waiting rooms of all physicians in the town and has suggested that the idea be applied elsewhere.

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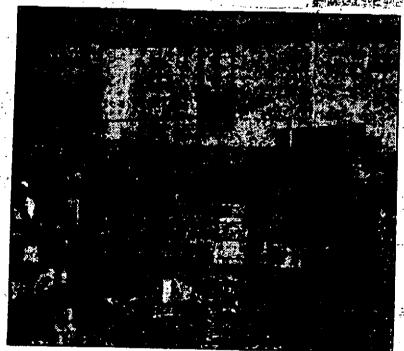
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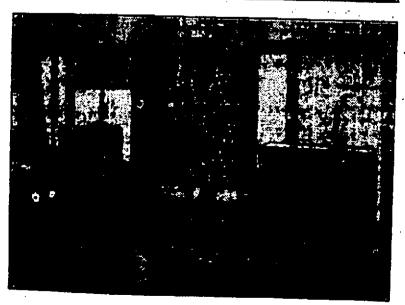
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Howe About:

A Losfer's Utopia The Final Average Leading a Normal Life By ED HOWE

NO NEW SPAPER manager can per-sibly keep nonseem out of his cultures, but he should be careful to carry along every day a suggestion of the old conservative common some necessary in properly distinguishing right from wrong. Most newspapers do this with considerable faithfulness in spite of the increasing demand for sensationalism. Some of them call it humor, but the common sense is suggested and may be worked out by those who care for it.

As an example of this I note a recent syndicated article by Westbrook Pegier, and appearing in a good many first rate papers. In introducing Mr. Pegler the paper I see regularly says: "l'egier Gives a Humorous Stant on the New Deal."

What is called a humorous slant is actually the most important piece of wisdom i have seen printed in many months. Mr. Pegler says:

"The trouble with the Russian Soriet system has been that it sought to compel the cirliens to work, sometimes resorting to enforced labor, whereas under the American plan enforced loating will be held over the heads of the committee as a threat to work hogs who endanger the success. of the new deal by indulging a selfish passion for toll."

Mr. Pegier works out the idea to the extent of a column, which is not too much; many others would have made it into a book, and thus buried the good idea.

I cast my vote for a wreath to Westbrook Pegler for writing the most Illuminating piece of American wisdom in 1933; possibly for all time.

In being careful I'm rather an enthusiast; when in such mood, and receive an important paper or letter. I put it away so carefully I can't find it later. . . . Altogether my average in exercising care is low, although I believe such virtue one of the first a human being (constantly in danger) should exercise. . . The time to lock the stable door, of course, is when the thought of thieves first occurs to you, but so many delay that a warning maxim was written centuries ago. The wisdom conveyed by the maxim is so important that all careless men have been familiar with and frequently repeated it hundreds of years without it doing them any good. That is what discourages me.

A young man went to a doctor for advice, and the doctor asked: "Have you been leading a normal life?" The young man replied that he had. "Well," continued the doctor, "you must cut out liquor and women for at least six months." . . . This may be a good joke—I confess to a smile myselfbut it displays a fault common to most American jokes, in that it gives the impression that all normal men drink too much intoxicating ilquor. Not one in twenty of them do. How many confirmed drunkards do you know? I have asked myself the question. My reply is, I do not know to exceed three or four, and these so widely scattered they annoy me rarely. . . . In thinking over that part of the joke referring to women, I become more serious, but risk no figures.

A new word lately becoming popular is moron. (Meaning a man suffering from arrested mental development.) It is rather a better word than fool. which seems to mean a man who is not a full shilling; who never had any sense, and never will have any. But a moron means one born with aufficient and average intelligence, and, after reaching twenty-five or thirty. becomes shiftless as to his mind, and quits developing it.

I estimate there are hundreds of morous to one fool; the number of complete fools is actually not great; there seems little doubt that the mind may be developed as naturally and easily as the muscles, by proper exercise; but as we grow older our natural disposition is to become flabby in flesh and mind. Millions are today supporting doctrines as foolish as perpetual motion. (Inflation, as an example; it is the same thing.)

All such are suffering from arrested mental development; they do not take a proper daily dozen for their heads. Men die unnecessarily every day because of arrested physical development, and morons develop in the same way; they become poorer thinkers because they do not fairly and properly exercise their minds, and shuffle shiftlessly along to the bread line or poor house when they might have easier lived fairly respectable and successful lives, and finally achieved a very good obituary in the local papers.

After young men become educated : in engineering they begin clamoring ; for jobs. This clamoring has already resulted in the present staggering appropriations for unnecessary and foolich dams, reservoirs, lakes, river improvement, etc.

The more young men act like cantions old men, the better they will act along.

Countly an American will cheerfully attend a reform convention, and make and listen to flowery and foolish seeches; but he is very slow in shouldering a musket and attending the secrut meeting of a vigilance committee that means business.

1913, Bell syndicate.—WNU 5

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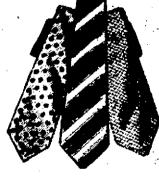
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Italian Princess Leaves Seclusion

With Sisters Married, Maria Takes Up Duties Of Royalty

BY ANDRUG BERDING

Rome of Princes Maria, bretty ARREST SOLDERS CONTRACTOR OF FIRE Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena. will leave mer closely casparened seelusion this winter to represent the royal family at numberous, so alleger HORY and educately affairs

This has beening three said forward. the departure of our laight sister, Prices Matalda, for Germany, Mafalds, in the wife of Process Philips of House, a warm construct at Hiller. who cas made cim a presental

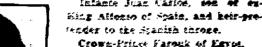
Last In Home Nest.

Maria's other aware Yolanda wife of Count Valve in Dergolo, and Queen loaden of hougaring live outof Rome, the first in Turin, the second in Sofia Her brother, Umberto, is in charge of the army corps area at Naples.

Thus numerous demands will be made on her time that previously WHEN Eddingweight to other.

The young princess, who will be 19 the day after Christmas, will thus begin practicing for being in the pub-

Many Betrothal Rumors Italians hope that some day she will be a queen in her own right.



Crown-Prince Farouk of Egypt. One of the British princes, George

or Henry. At present these reports is given any confirmarion in coval erectes.

Princess Maria probably will relthis coming winter, since she has titherto been kept strictly at home. The Italian girl of good family does and 20 our until one is married, and Maria is no exception.

Outside Visita Barred.

Us unlike other Italian girls, she is not even permitted to visit her zirl friends at their homes. They may come to see her, but she may not zo to see them.

Dark-eyed Maria seldom has been seen in public, except at the opera or a concert, when her mother or sister Mafalda accompanied her. The likes music.

She nas learned to dance, but does not dance outside the royal palace and royal villa. She participates discreetly in sport; she swims and skis.

Is Mother's Helper,

Several young princes have been She is a loyal assistant to her mentioned at various times as pos- mother in that worthy lady's unceassible claiments for her hand. They ing charity work. She has had a wide education un-

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The Forty Hours Devotion will On Sunday and Monday evenings there will be special services with Blessed Sacrament. The solemn closing will take place on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A notable fea-ture of the closing devotion is the procession of all the men of the parried and single men are expected to be present. The singing of the "Te Deum" will terminate the service.

"Memorial to Valor of Soldiers of the South"

ing the picture of Grant and Lee, with the inscription, "Stone Mountain" on rial to the Valor of the Soldiers of the South," year 1925, is a commenterative coin, issued in 1925 by the United States mint at the request of Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association. This organization, founded in 1916, was sponsored by the Daughters of the Confederacy, to perpetuate and honor the memory of the soldiers of the Confederacy, and Robert E. Lee, in particular. Money for the memorial was raised by the Daughters, largely in the South. One anomicial statement says that 2,314,-709 pieces were miated, and sold for \$1.00 each. The association had asked for 15,000,000.

Stone mountain is 16 miles from Atlanta, Ga. This particular memorial depicts Grant and Lee on horseback. and is carved on the side of the mountain. The original sculptor was Gutzon Borglum, who had trouble with some of the association, and was discharged. His plan was carried out by Augustus Lukeman, who completed it in 1928, in spite of the opposition of some of the northern vaterans. It was unveiled and dedicated April 9, 1928, on the sixty-third auniversary of the surrender of Lee to Grant. Robert-E. Lee, IV. great grandson of the general, pulled the cord that released the cur-

Every Word We Know Is

Stored in Small Space Science is revealing many wonderful hings about the human brain. It long has been known that different parts of the brain perform different functions, but science is relating the parts and the functions, so that the exact location of an impairment may be determined before an operation. A small section of the brain may be a storehouse for a specific thing. A professor of Latin and Greek suffered a blow on the head. He remembered everything else, but could remember nothing about Latin and Greek. This and many other strange experiences from head injuries are related by a writer in Popular Science Monthly. One injury left the victim with perfect sight, but printed words meent authing. Asether, after a similar experience, bed perfect hearing, but spoken words had lost their mension "In one candi patch of gray matter, hardly larger then a nickel," mys this artherity, "is Noted every word we know."

Malcoin, Sparkman and Tolbert.

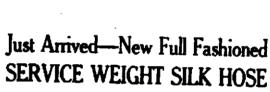
At St. Peter's Church

open at St. Peter's Church on Sunday, October 15, A solemn high Mass at 10:30 a. m. and procession of the children will mark the opening service. The observance of this Eucharistic Feast will continue until Tuesday evening. Three Masses will be celebrated on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 6, 7 and 8:30 o'clock respectively, and children of the parochial school, and members of the parish societies will participate in the orayer hours during the day. The church will be open for private vis-itation throughout the three days. sermons by the Rev. Hugo A. Hahn, C. Ss. R., and benediction of the Most ish. Their representation in past years has been most edifying to observers and a splendld tribute to their faith and zeal. This year, it is hoped, will be no exception, for equally large numbers of both mar-

The United States half dollar bear-

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE The New Seamless Foot

Many of our patrons wanted an inexpensive every day Silk Stocking. We now have it-a new seamless pure silk stocking, made with the new narrow foot and trim ankle, with the full fashioned heel, all colors and sizes. On 59c Sale Down Stairs Saturday



If you are looking for the best full fashioned Service Weight on the market at a low price, you should see these Super-Inspected Full Fashioned Silk Hose, medium weight, perfect, latest fall colors. Down Stairs.

Saturday Special pair





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3rd Floor Special 50 Pair Ruffled Curtains

Dress up your bedrooms with these pretty ruffled curtains. Buy for the home. They are 21/4 yards long, full width. Selling every day for

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These are fine Lisle Vests, either bodice or built up shoulder, sizes 36 to Exceptional value, selling today for 49c.

Saturday Special

service at the chape!.

ng apples in New Paltz.

home with her uncle, John H. Ayers,

in the evening. Mr. Ayers attended

Several from this place are pick-

Miss Emily Davis and girl friend

of East Orange, N. J., who spent the

week-end with her sister, Mrs. Gause

stopped off for a minute at Locust

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MIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 13.—The High der, returned to her home in Bloom-Falls Public School was closed inston Monday. Thursday, October 12, as it was Columbus Day. The school will also ices at The Clove Chapel Sunday eve. Beach, motored to High Falls comebe closed on the 19th and 20th of ning. It was a good service and tery Sunday morning. Miss Davis October as the teachers will attend there were quite a few pres the conference in Troy.

The weather for some time now afternoon. James Rodman, who so Wageness. These calls from time to has been ideal, with very little front suddenly met his death. was the The Smith brothers, Granville, husband of Mr. Ayer's niece, who pleasant memories to Miss Van Wag-Peter and Grover, are getting in was formerly Marie Ayers. wood for Kruger on shares. They ter of David Countryman, who is already have in quite a supply.

Grover Smith has purchased a dricks. Mrs. Mary Pine of Cottekill reently visited Mrs. Preston Church, at the home of Mrs. James Van De-Mrs. Ed Davis was a caller at mark.

ocust Hurst cottage Wednesday The literpoor. Mrs. Mary Beach spent a few days has been making a number of pastorthis week with relatives in Stone al calls among his congregation.

George Hendricks is working at Mrs. Amos Stokes and little dange, the Rock Cilf House. ter. Marie, called on Miss Cynthic

Lake getting in wood, but has new secured a job on the road. Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Jessie Sny-

> Mrs. Preston Church and Mrs. Mary Delamater attended the serv-John H. Ayers called at the Rod-Hurst Cottage to see her former

> man home in Port Ewen Sunday School teacher, Miss Mary C. Van

making her home with her grandmother, Mrs. V. Christians, has been econd hand car of George Hen-quite III, but all are glad to hear is well on the road to recovery. Mrs, Ed Davis was a recent visitor

pastor of the Reformed Church, the Rev. Clarence Howard, cream and cake will be on sale at Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Purcell and The Clove is being repaired and

ter, Marie, called on Miss Cynthia

the close of the entertainment.

Accord. Oct. 13-Miss Ruth Friedman, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Kingston Hospital, is making satisfactory OCOTETY.

ACCORD

Patroon Grange at Accord will nold on evening at games at Gross B. Schoonmaker's Thursday, October 19. Elmer Hendrickson is painting the buildings on the M. E. Church prop-

time from former pupils bring back Edward Davenport returned home the first of the week from a bunting

trip to Canada. A minstrel will be presented by HURLEY.
Hurley. Oct. 13.—Mrs. M. S. the young people of Stone Ridge in the Accord Odd Fellows Hall, Fri-Wyckoff is spending a few days with day evening. October 20. at 8:15 her eister. Mrs. Abram Elmondorf. o'clock. This entertainment was a A musical entertainment will be great success in Stone Ridge. The given in the Sunday School ruoms proceeds will be for the benefit of the Priday evening. October 29, for the Accord M. E. Church. Refreshbeneat of the Sunday School. There well be on sale after the enter-will be no admission for. A free will offering will be taken. Ice

Chaten M. E. Meetings.

The Home Bureau stat Thursday the Junior and Intermediate Leagues afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abram of Chaten Avenue M. E. Church at the card party to be hold at the the church 19, starting at 3:45 o'clock. There will be a regular meeting of

grown under the same shack was ex-hibited by former sheriff George B. other, and they distrust each other

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son. Donald, of The Clove, called in made wider, which will be a great improvement.

Holding of Dunia, Fig., claim to be moved from The Clove the past week, week.

the only three brothers in the south- into the Kaplan house, where they Mrs. Edua Ayers took supper at will be caretakers for the winter, the home of Miss Mary C. Van Wag- Alexander by Greenville, Miss.

An ear of core with three cobs coesgh. The nations won't stop to The armament situation is clear

because they're all toting gans.

New Paltz Nimal **SchoolActivities**

New Paltz, Oct/13-in chapel Tuesday morning, frober 16, a concert by the Skillin Quinter was presented by Mr. an Mrs. Robert P. Skilling, Violet silling, Robert P. Skilling, Jr., thefhild operatic marrel, and Chaung Addison Skilling, premiere baby pontraito. The concert included to following numbers, "Rosary." Nest, and "Woola Woola" Waters," by to quintet; "The Holy City," "On To Road to Mandalay," and "Torseast Song," sung by Robert Skilling fr.: "Amour Toujour L'amour," skieue from "Lucia," by Robert, Jr. and Chauncey. "I Love You" by obert and Violet. The program h these artists was immeasely efoyed by the student body

Monday afternoon the Agonian fraterniticonducted, a caudy sale in the halls

Dr. a. Mrs. Lawrence H. Vanden-Berg as Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacan fragnity during the past week. Week. The various sororities hest Rala Winkie was elected by popu- their conflict parties Tuesday night. lar roe in chapel last week to represent he men of the school on the dents taking the intermediate course.

This week-end will be "Homecombers, poured, begin with a pep meeting in the auditorium this afternoon. A Dramatic On Wedner of the control of Club play will be held this evening. and open house at the sororities. For dan and a dance in the gymnasium at night. Sunday afternoon a program will be presented in chapel.

for the party in the Auditorium Sat- candy will be sold by Circle No. 3.

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obs wer dinner guests of the Agoni- ous sorority houses during the past ing the rush parties held at the vari-

convened Thursday with Edna Fisher Pilip Townsend of the Freshman in charge. More than 50 attended. Clas was voted secretary of the The committees chosen were: Social, Schol Athletic Association Thursday Louise Walker, Ruth Karnes, Lillian aftenoon. New freshmen were for Holtslander; membership, Sophia maly greeted and welcomed into the Lebash, Margaret Halstead, Dorothy oranization and meetings of the Martin; pin, Marion Alley and Doro-Radergarten, Primary, Intermediate thy Martin. Tea was served after the Junior High School Clubs were the meeting. Miss Ethel MacFarlane and Cora Wadsworth, faculty mem-

Turkey Dinner and Fair.

On Wednesday, October 18, St. James Ladies' Aid Society will serve Saturday the attraction will be a its annual turkey dinner, with Mrs. football game with Raymond Rior- Sanford and Mrs. Ray Everett in charge of the dining room. The annual fair will be held in conjunction Bob Walker and his orchestra will with this event. Fancy and useful have charge of the music for dancing articles will be on sale. Homemade Many students have been attend-booth.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to ker and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

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BASIC — East: wear wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wiit wfor wro wgy wben wcae wtum wwi wsai: Midt ked wmaq wefl woc-vho wow wdaf; wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wra wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wod wsm wme wab wapi wflat wamb kyoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktba kths

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo khu kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

Gent. East.

4:30—5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east 4:45—5:46—The Wizard of Oz, Drams 5:00—6:00—Dinnair Concert—also cst 5:30—6:30—The Tune Vendora—east: Tom Mix—repeat for midwest 5:45—6:45—6:45—6:45—6:45—Batty Seep Froiic—also c 6:00—7:30—Charle Leland, Comedian 6:16—7:30—Gent Trappers—wead only 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00—2:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c 8:00—9:00—Fred Allen and His Gang 9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c 9:30—10:30—Lum & Abner's Sociable 10:00—11:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra 10:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery 11:00—12:0

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Cont. East.

5:45—6:45—Jack Denny Orch.—wabe:
H. V. Kaltenborn—wabe
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east:
Orches.—Dixle: Rangera — west:
O'Hare Orches.—midwest
6:30—7:30—Quartet & Orches.—Exic
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic:
Setween the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—east:
The Collegians—west
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic:
Team—Dixle: Organalities—west
7:30—9:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
8:15—9:15—Tommy Methaughlin—to.e
8:30—9:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
8:30—9:30—Football Show—est to est
9:00—10:30—Alexander-Woolloot—to e
9:46—10:45—Barlow Symphony — basic:
Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—also e
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to e
11:00—12:30—Leon Belasco and Tom
Germ Orchestras—coast to coast
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied: coast to coast (s to c) designation includes all available stations.

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Cent. East.

1:00—2:00—Roger Serston Orchestra
1:00—2:30—Ray Hetherton, Baritane
1:00—2:45—Harmesians, Mixed Trio
2:00—3:00—Merry Wadcars Orches.
2:00—3:00—Merry Wadcars Orches.
2:00—3:00—Matines Gems by Organ
3:00—4:00—Weekerd Revue, Variety
4:00—5:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
4:00—5:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
4:00—5:00—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
4:00—5:00—Inmer Concert—also est
5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
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5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
5:00—7:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
6:100—7:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
7:100—1:00—Barney Rapp Orc.—also e
11:00—1:00—Barney Rapp Orc.—also e
11:00—1:200—Ted Firito Orch.—c to e
12:00—1:00—Barney Rapp Orc.—also e
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4:00- 5:00-C. Hopkins Orch. - also

cent. East.

4:00—5:00—C. Hopkina Orch. — also cst
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—Spanish Serenade—c to c
5:00—6:00—Meet the Artist—c to c
5:00—6:30—Eddie Dooley—basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—c to e
6:00—7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—c to.c
6:15—7:13—Midred Bailey—cst to cst
6:30—7:20—Ja ne Froman — east:
0'Hare Or.—w: Hays Orch.—Dixle
7:00—Connie Boswell—to coast
7:45—8:45—Gertrude Niesen—also cst
3:00—9:00—The Triple Bar X—also cst
8:00—9:00—The Triple Bar X—also cst
9:15—10:15—Ann Leaf. Organ—to cst
9:30—10:30—Willard Robison Or.—to c
10:30—11:30—0xie Nelson Or.—to e
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11:00—12:00—Barney Rapp Orc.—also e
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11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
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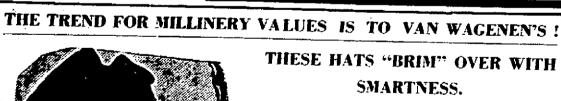
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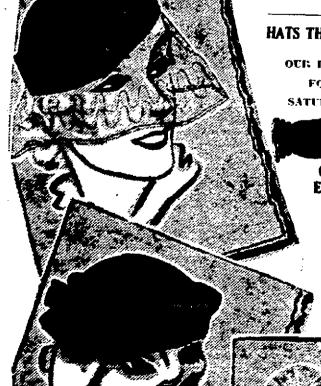
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All Cooks Look Alike

to a hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

Story of MAPS



spaced and drawn at right angles to

earth is round, this does not give the

shortest route between two points, but

In his time, Mercator helped to

change map making from an art into

a science. New and accurate instru-

ments for measuring the ground were

the way to topographic surveys.

course around the world.

coming into use, and slowly they led

Mercator's son, Rumold, carried on

his father's map trade. When Rumold

died his brother-in-law, Judocus Hon-

dius, took it over. The Hondius earth

map of 1595, now in the British mu-

Early American Maps.

our country as existed were drawn

mostly by those European powers who

had colonies here. Among such were

the early Spanish maps of Florida, the

Southwest, and California; also Lewis

Evans' map of the "Middle British Col-

onies in America," published in Phil-

What has been called the most im-

portant map in United States history

is that drawn by Dr. John Mitchell,

showing the French and British do-

minions in North America. After

Cornwallis yielded at Yorktown and

British diplomats met the Americans

at Paris to frame the treaties of 1782.

83, this map was used. Of it John

Adams wrote: "We had before us

the Mitchell map upon which was

During the first half of the Sixteenth

century such Spanish explorers as

Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado. De Soto,

and others had made crude maps of

their routes; so had the French, voy-

aging the Great Lakes and canoeing

down the Mississippi. William Clark.

of the Lewis and Ciark expedition, in

1804-6, made a map showing their

route to Oregon and the north boun-

dary of Louisiana, then in the upper

Missouri basin. Later came Zebulon

Pike, the Santa Fe traders and the

beaver trappers from St. Louis-Bon-

neville, Walker, Fremont, and others-

all shown on Frank Bond's "Routes of

the Principal Explorers," published by

No ship can enter port safely with-

out a chart that shows buoys, lights,

shoals, channel depths, and prominent

objects ashore to steer by. The Unit-

ed States coast and geodetic survey

has been making such charts for 116

After the Civil war, mapping of the

United States, particularly of the

great West, began in earnest, directed

by the newly created United States

acological survey. Long before that,

to aid settlers, the government land

office had done much mapping often

under contract and not always ac-

Because the United States is so vast,

no private firm or person could afford

to survey and map its whole : ea. For more than 50 years the geological

survey has been working to complete

the topographic mapping of the Union.

Of its total area of more than 3,000,000

square miles, about one-half is now

surveyed and the results published in

curate.

the United States land office in 1907.

marked out the whole boundary lines

of the United States."

. a variety of maps; but it was

adeiphia in 1755

it does show the right "bearing."

National Geographic Society, cartographer of Flanders, he drew a FORE than 3,080 years ago Rameses II, who is credited cator Projection," which gave naviwith making the first maps, gators a new and safer system for outlined estates along the plotting their courses. Nile river. What would be think today if he waiked into an automobile service station, railway station, tourists' bureau, or airplane office and could take his pick of maps that would show him the best route to almost anywhere in the world?

Probably the greatest spurt in the man-making industry has been made in the last few centuries, but in the great museums of the world there are many maps and charts that were crude but helpful forerunners of the efficient work of cartographers today.

Most famous of all early maps are those in the atlas or "Geography" of Claudius Prolemy, an eight-volume work dating from about 150 A. D.

Though lost to the world of learning through the Dark ages, Ptolemy's books were later rediscovered. One of the oldest manuscript copies was found at Mount Athos, and a reproduction made in 1867 is on display in the Library of Congress at Washington, D.-C. Six of his eight books consist of tables of latitude and longitude for about \$,000 places. In his remaining books Ptolemy discusses the stars, mathematical problems of geography, the length of days, the sun's course, and differences in time at different places.

With his books are maps of 26 countries and one map of the world. In his cologsal task Ptolemy used all geographic lore that had accumulated to his time. Though crude and full of mistakes, it was the greatest step ever made in presenting world geography in scientific form.

His maps show how traders and adventurers had pushed the rim of the known world as far north as the Shetlands and given size and shape to the British Isles More of the Nile was shown and part of Africa below the equator. The Indian ocean got a new and more accurate mapping, badoubt, on notes brought by silk traders from the Far East.

Road Maps for Crusaders.

To meet the needs of the Crusaders, flocking down the highways of Europe and into Asia Minor, there developed a sort of pictorial road map. A good example in the British museum is a copy of a drawing by a St. Albans monk, Matthew Paris. Its crude pictures show the towns along the route from London to Jerusalem. The "map" of Palestine also shows the sea, with

ships carrying crowds of people. China, Persia, Egypt, all had their part in early map science; and the Arabs undoubtedly borrowed from Ptolemy. Yet it was the Arabs who. when Christian learning lagged in the Eighth and Ninth centuries, made the most important geographic advances. Printing, which, like the compass,

probably came to Europe from the East, had the same galvanic effect on map making as on some other arts. Ptolemy's "Geography," - now translated, became so popular that it was to go through more than fifty editions. Columbus used it; despite its errors, or thanks to them, he accidentally found the New world, which discovery ultimately set all civilization to revising its maps.

For decades after the voyages of Columbus, Europe seethed with excitement and new ideas. When Charles V received letters from Cortex describing the splenders of Montezuma's court, with its golden dishes as big as carriage wheels, all Spain was agitated. When news broke that Pizarro had caught an Inca king and held him for ransom of a roomful of gold, equal to \$15,000,000, excitement was almost unendurable. All nations that could build or borrow boats put to sea, and map making flourished.

As the world's true pattern took form, medieval maps with unexplored areas decorated by sea serpents, mermaids, wrecked galleons, and chubby angel faces blowing the winds, began to fade from use.

Mercator's Great Work. Gerhard Kremer, known by his Latinized name of Mercator, was among the first to break with these old traditions. Famous methematician and

Black Ret Carrier of Plague The black rat is the carrier and prepagating agent of bubonic plague. It was this playue which under the name of the "Black Death" ravaged Europe throughout the Middle ages and reached its climan in that country with the Great Plague of London in

Duction Glassie

nearly 3,900 topographic maps.

Ductless glands are those glands of internal secretion in the human body. There are thought to be about a dozen of them, the more important of which are the thyroid, adrenal and sex glands. All of these glands have internal body secretions which regulate homan growth and mental ability.

Verdict of No Cause Of Action Returned

A verdict of no cause of action year old, suffered when a car drives reached. by Mrs. Jabritz left the road on April 26, 1929, in the town of New Palez calendar: 28, 1920, in the town of new rank.

and went down a bank. Plainting
Soc. 351, 157, 156, 158, 159, 164,
sought to recover for injuries suf55, 191, 192, 195, 117, 196, 197,
55, 191, 192, 195, 117, 196, 197,

The defendant claimed that her ing at 10 o'clock. car struck a rut and a stone in the road and that Mrs. Mergan, the coloing her, began to scream and threw the baby from the car. After that Mrs. Jabritz claims a blanket became entangled with her brake and also that operation of the car was interfered with by Mrs. Morgan and as a result the car went over a hank and down into a field some distance before it was stopped. Mrs. Morgan denied that she threw

the baby from the car and said that the child was thrown from her lap when the car hit the bank before going off the road, that apparently Mrs. Jabritz, who had possessed a driver's license but a week, became confused and stepped world chart in 1509 on the "Merthe gas instead of the brake and that later she too was thrown from the car and injured. Mrs. Jabritz testified she had been driving with a per-By this projection lines of latitude mit for several months prior to the and longitude are mathematically accident but had a license at the time of the accident each other. On this grid sailors have

Peter Harp appeared for plaintiff and Fowler and Connelly appeared merely to rule a straight line as their course and sail to port. Because the for defe**ndants.**

Two Cases Settled. George R. Birdsall against Alfred Denniston, an alienation of affections

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An action brought by Henry Yelyn; against Isadore Parmett and John r For Lat Kelder was also announced as-To Child-Two Cases An settled. Frank W. Brooks for plain- afternoon by Oher Straley, and the tiff and Burton & Darling for de | Mouroe authories were notified fecame.

was returned Thursday afternoon by now on the day calendar, which come the jury which heard the evidence in under the strike off order, would be the action brought by Rose M. Rod called Monday for the last time 2nd if not ready for trial at that time digar, by guardian, against George they would go off the calendar. Jabritz and Julia Jabritz. The ac-They have been called several times tion was brought to recover for in- since being on the calendar. He juries to the child, then about one warned counsel in the cases that they must be ready when their cases were

The following cases are on the day

tered by the child which included a 53, 72, 75, 87, 88, 163 and 107. Court recessed until Monday morn-

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Genera, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (3). the chief German delegate, left for view. Berlin, apparently resentful of a CANNOT VOLUNTARILY plan to introduce a formal resolution which in effect would bar the Reich from any defensive armaments.

standing army) to share with the tail stores. chancellor the responsibility of decoration wagner of New York ciding Germany's arms position.

As the result of the stand of Dr. quired to appear, "they will be re-

and Great Britain quickly decided to day on the refusal of western Ken-John Simon, the British foreign sec-retary, to make a report of the situ-ation when the full conference re-employer may voluntarily surrender sumes next Monday. The chief German delegate was

reported to have told German news. The Washburn-Fairweather expapermen that the other powers pedition scaled three hitherto uprere trying to impose their will on climbed peaks of the Fairweather the Reich. He also was said to have range in Alaska this year.

mentioned the unicomes of contin-RING the convenentions here. Arms Mediator Davis, the American ambanador-arlarge, had taken a prominent part in the decision to drop the reselution idea. The Americans were de-The Italian delegates today unof scribed as remaining open-minded ficially suggested Premier Musacini on the problem of the length of the as a mediator in the tangled arms termed a stage of especience, in problems as Dr. Rudolpi Nodolar, order to avoid offending the German

SURRENDER BLUE KAGLE.

Washington, Oct. 13 (2) .- NRA Dr. Nadolny will confer in Berlin officials moved to override challenges rith his chief, Chancellor Adolf of President Roosevelt's recevery Hitler. The German circles here powers today, after joining farm ad-Hindenburg, as commander-in-chief ministrators in rejecting presents the Reichswehr (the German for minimum price mark-ups in re-Stuart, Am Gray, John Quincy Adams,

Sherman, Charlotte Cushman, James Madison, John Greenlent Whittier, Nodolny, France, the United States the National Labor Board to act to-William Cullen Bryant, George Ban croft, Andrew Jackson, John !. Motchange their tactics and allow Sir tucky coal operators to attend an arley, Marle Mitchell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edgar Allan Poe, James Peni-

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workers in the Kingston organiza-tion according to the announcement in the city hall will remain open Satof the community chairman, Charles urday afternoon until 4 o'clock for headed by Mrs. Clarence Dumm who unable to call during regular office will have associated with her four hours to pay the water rent which captains captained by local women is now due. cout backers.

Harry L. Edson, captain of Team No. 22 of Charles R. O'Connor's division, reports the following members of his team: Frank Thompson, Sam Scudder, Lincoln Spencer, Edward

Poolan, C. A. Baltz, J. E. Phelan E. Willard, Samuel L. Clemens, Hog-I'me first report of the campaign er Williams, James Buchanan Ends, work in the Rondout Valley made William T. G. Morton, Patrick Henry, last night showed that Ellenville has August Saint-Gaudens, Alice Freeman turned in \$114.55 toward their goal of \$550. As this report was made Palmer, Edwin Booth, John Paul by only 13 of Ellenville's 47 workers Jones, James A. McNell Whistler, the outlook is very encouraging according to campaign leaders.

BINNEWATER.

B.nnewater, Oct. 13. - Alje Walnes and family have moved to Williams

Howard Conners recently visited relatives in High Falls. Daniel Bodely and Walter Freer have been cutting brush for Road

Commissioner Connors for several weeks. School taxes are now being collected by Willet Roosa,

institution bearing his name and in- recently had its shovel and trucks The County Highway Department at Williams Lakes drawing cement cinders for Cottekill-Lawrenceville

gents who may accept gifts without Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, who recently returned from a motor trip Culver Lake and East Orange, N. J., to attend the Soverel family reunion, have moved from the Old Stone House to Rambler Cottage on The board of regents consists of the

Sawdust avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and family of Kingston now occupy the old stone house near the depot. Mrs. William Kuhn, her son, Wilfred, and Mrs. Tenhey of Woodside, i. i. were guests of Mrs. George Nichole Thursday.

victors to Kingston. Mr. Dugan, language on that street. This mornthe workers in the Kingston drive who was recently injured in an auto ing in police court the pleaded Mrs. Millie Freer and Mrs. Al-

tion of prospects and to lay plans for meeting in New Pairs Thursday the American Legion county

water is rapidly improving from parathe burns.

Water Board Open Saturday

The office of the water department Walton, and the division will be the convenience of residents who are

Lallian Russell, a negress, of 25 Sycamore arrest, Mrs. Schoenfeldt has recurred to Thursday evening by the police. Mr. and Mrs. Dugan were recent conduct in using load and proface charged her with disorderly suits and Judg- Calloton sentenced

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pays, which went down off the island of Terscheling in the North sea on a night in October more than 100 years ago, with all hands save one, retrieved by Lloyd's, which attempted the salvaging operation in 1857, haugs today at Lloyd's in Leadenball street in London, and a chair and a table made from the rudder, which was brought up at the same time, stand in the room where the directors meet. For years the bell has rong to announce the arrival of a missing ship at some port, or the news that one more ship has been lost. Three strokes of the Lutine's bell are taken in marine and lemust settle, and money owing to the crews must be paid over to their heirs.

Origin of Military Colors The origin of military colors can be truced to the dim beginning of history, a fact which is confirmed by excavations in India bringing to light evidence that there was a "cult of the standard" over five thousand years ago. These primitive symbols were made of metal or wood. They are frequently mentioned in the Bible: "The children of Israel shall pitch every man by his own standard, with the ensigns of their fathers' house." It os not until just prior to the Christian era that we find standards made of cloth, silk or damask. The stand-

ards of Julius Caesar's army were

made of metal, usually surmounted by

Scotch, Scote, Scottish In the United States the adjectives Scotch and Scottish are ordinarily used almost interchangeably, although literary usage prefers the form Scottish, In Great Britain the modern tendency is to use Scottish or Scots instead of Scotch, the first being favored in literature when applied to the nation or its institutions except law, which is known as Scots law. It is correct, however, to speak of the literature of the Scots or of Scottish literatures. Scotch is used of bonnets, caps, collies, mists, terriers, thistle, tweeds, or whinky, and other things. The people are Scots or the Scottish people .--Literary Digest.

Early Fashion Plates In the days before the advent of the fashion magazines and fashion plates the designers of modes in France sent dolls dressed in the newest styles to England to show the mantua makers there what French dressmakers were doing. These "sample" dolls were also sent to America regularly, but not so often as to Great Britain. They occasioned great excitement among the inhabitants of our rockbound New England coast, for even in those early days women wasted to be small replican of the fushiousbie of Paris and Lendon

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ton basis, white Danish, \$26-29; sacks, white Danish, 50 lbs., 60-70c; Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 144 red cabbage, bulk, ton basis, \$30-

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fresh, 10-26c; other grades un-Live poultry steady to strong. Chickens, freight, 10-13c; express, 11-17c; fowls, freight, 9-15c; roosters, freight, 10c; express, 11c; tur-

keys, freight, 13-18c; express unquoted; other grades unchanged. WALLKILL COMMUNITY

COMMITTEE MEETING

All but one of the committeemen were present at a meeting of the the home of Gerow Schoonmaker on Liggett Myers Tobacco B ____ 961 Thursday evening. In addition to Loews, Inc. Thursday evening. In addition to Loews, and Mr. Schoonmaker, Wilbur VanWyck, A. E. Zimmer, Alfred R. Bedell, Walentine Garrison, J. T. Tucker, W. Mid-Continent Petroleum 124 J. Clark and Albert Kurdt were Montgomer; Ward & Co. present. Mr. Tucker represented the Nash Motors ____ board of directors. Mr. Clark and National Power & Light

local pasture meetings next summer, two poultry meetings, two twilight fruit meetings, a pruning demonstration, a winter fruit meeting and annual meeting annual other field meeting next summer. In Packard Motors addition they will cooperate in the Pacific Gas & Elec. county program.

The membership was divided be- Pennsylvania Railroad _____ tween Gerow Schoonmaker and Al- Philips Petroleum fred R. Bedell. The rest of the com- Public Service of N. J. mittee will assist them in the can-Pullman Co. vassing which will start on October Radio Corp. of America 25. They will also encourage mem-Republic Iron & Steel bers to renew by mail between the Reynolds Tobacco Class B 15th and 25th, to avoid the necessity of personal solicitation.

GERMAN CITIZENS MUST REPORT FOREIGN INVESTMENTS

Berlin, Oct. 13 (A)-Three years' imprisonment, loss of civic rights. Standard Oil of N. J. 4236 loss of personal fortune.

Those, German citizens have been given to understand, are the penal- Texas Corp. tles facing all who fail to report foreign investments to authorities.

The law providing the penalties to Union Pacific R. R. 110 protect Germany against the flight of Grited Gas Improvement capital abroad becomes effective Oc- United Corp. tober 31, the deadline for filing re-

BUSINESS NOTICES

UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING. Refinishing, chairs made to order. Charles Will. Phone 574-R-1.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 12 (P. Stocks under the "sound money" impliestions of the administration's Liberty Loss conversion proposal maciving the issuance of new tower-yield longterm bonds totaling some \$2.00%. daiph izaph,

There was no great seiling rush in those equaties and commodities whose substantial spring-summer rise was based partly on the belief there would be a drastic inflation of the sucreary, proves generally sazged in spiritiess trading. Duliness ruled in most stocks. Some of the highest bome of a neighbor where there were grade issues, which might benefit by so children. They saw a wooden foot an asti-inflationary program, showed

resistance. Wheat dropped about I cents a bushel and other cereals were soft. Cotton was a little heavy. "Gilt Edge" bonds were steady to she replied firm. The dollar soured in foreign? exchange dealings.

In shares, tractional advances dianapolis News. were recorded by American Tele-phone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and some other utilities. Losers of 1 to 2 or more included Allied Chemical, Chrysler, DuPont, New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Delaware and Hudson, Liggett & Myers, Union Carbide, U. S. Smeiling, American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, Santa Fe and U. S. Industrial Alcohol,

The decrease of 7,350 in freight car loadings for the week ended Ocober 7, was larger than the usual! seasonal decline registered at this time of year. The drop under last week's aggregate was attributed partly to high coal prices and the holding up of shipments as the result of labor troubles.

As an offset to the lagging of freight traffic, Dun & Bradstreet reported a sharp increase in retail distribution over the United States. The week-end review found the "most impressive pickup of the fall! season" occurred in general trade

Quotations at 2 e'cleck. Allegheny Corp.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. __ 13814 Allis-Chaimers _____ 1614 American Car Foundry ____ 26 American & Foreign Power __ 914 American Locomotive American Tel. & Tel. _____ 1181/8 American Tobacco Class B ____ 8514 American Radiator _____ 1414 Anaconda Corper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 513

Associated Dry Goods _____ 1414 Auburn Auto _____ 48 Baldwin Locomotive _____ 1214 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ____ 261/2 Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co.

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become thick upon him, intended to teach the world in general, and his father to particular, the manner in and staples tapeted nervously today which modern commerce should be ಉಪಲಿಡಲೇಗೆ.

The business man's son, his school

JUST TO START

"You may rely on me, father," he each on his first day at the office. It will denote up whole life to the in-

from said 2." "That's the spirit," said his father. "Ask the other out for some polish, and go and clean the beam nameplate on the main due."- Vancouver Pros-

More Uses Then One Patty and Jean were calling at the ruler lying on a desk. Patty picked it up and asked the lady of the house

wonderingly, "What do you do with this?" "I use it to measure things with."

"Why," exclaimed the child, "that in what mamma spanks us with."-- In-

WHY WORRY?



The Short One-It worries me bethe worrying.

A man bought some sausages and asked his landindy to cook them for his breakfast. "How'll I cook them?" she asked.

"Fry 'em like fish," replied the lodger.

The next morning when the landlady served them, she remarked: "I hope you'll enjoy your breakfast, sir, when they're cleaned out."

Light Sleeper A man walked into the foreman-

builder's office and stated that he had come to reply to the firm's advertisement for a night-watchman. "What are your qualifications for

this job?" asked the foreman. The man scratched his nead.

Well, gur-nor," he said, "the least bit of noise wakes me up!"-Tit-Bits Magazine.

On Horns of a Dilemma "Son," said dad, "are you planning to marry that girl you have been running around with?"

"Er, we have talked about it, dad," replied son, "but she doesn't like our house, while I wouldn't live with her folks on a bet, and what I'm making wouldn't keep her in cigarettes and paint, let alone pay for an apartment."

REMITTANCE



"So, Maude is divorced. I knew when she married in such haste that "Oh there's no repentance in her

she would repent at leisure." case; she gets two hundred a month

What Fer?

One of the fruit-stall men in the city market was striving hard to add a few cents to the total of his sales. "We've got some fine alligator pears," he suggested.

"Silly," laughed the very, very young housewife. "We don't even keep a goldfish.

Says the Life of the Party Tom-I saw Frown the other day treating his wife the way I wouldn't Jack-Great Scott! What was be

Attracted Attention Nurse-Come, Johnny, and see what the doctor brought your mether-a pretty little daughter, and your stater. Johnny-Tex, and I bet she blames me. He wouldn't have known where we lived if I hadn't got the measier

Learning Things Elsie-Mother. Helen in awfully lazy. Mother-Why. dear? Elsie-I said, "Let's play house," and she seld, "No, let's play apart-

Fighting Mond "Shall we have a friendly game of carde?

ment, it's less work."

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (4).-- A verdiet of \$160,606 against Henry Ford Western Union Telegraph Co. 5314 was awarded today by a jury in the

WEST SMOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 13.—Friday, rise Cottage", after visiting with her; son, Steward, and family in Pough-October 29, is the date set by the keepsie. The trip was made neces-West Shokan Rapelet Ladies' Ald for eary due to an illness which overthe holding of its annual Hallowe'en came Mrs. Bell temporarily. She is supper. The date was advanced in happy indeed to set foot on her be-order not to interfere with plans of Sunday school will be held. terest of the but been. It will be my the Sunday school which will ob- o'clock Sunday afternoon. Preaching ambition to keep the family name free serve the festive occasion this year, service will follow at 2. There will Hot roast beef and the fixing, pre- be special singing and musical selecpared in the manner by which the fame of local Auxiliary has come county wide, will head the bill of fare. Pirst tables will be served at 6 o'clock. Sumerous outof-torn patrons are making reservations. Everyone is cordially invited. A program of musical entertainment

will follow the supper. Lester Barringer of Krumville was Heights Wednesday afternoon. A shower of greeting cards and

letters descended upon Sylvester strike, resumed partial operation to about 25. Jones of West Shokan Heights, who day. stood on the threshold of his 69th stood on the threshold of his rew signae pickets were on duty birthday. Thursday, October 12 when the workers began arriving to-Uncle Ves", although still a bit un- day and there was no interference certain on his feet, has staged a remarkable comeback from the shock During the following week Mr. Jones a week. They demanded a \$25 min. was showered with letters and cards imum for the four day week. The of sympathy numbering nearly a strike spread to the Edgewater, N. J.

Welcome to the new Main strect residents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith and family of Phoenicia, who have located in the former Winchell residence, now the property of William! V. Colange. Contractor Albert North is

ployed on a job in Shokan. Chase Davis, veteran West Shokan Heights farmer, is undergoing treatment by Dr. Cosgrove, the newly located Shokan physician. Dr. Henry L. Bibby of Kingston,

town health officer, with his nurse examined the pupils at the Brodhead cause I can't pay my bills these days. school Wednesday.

The Tail One—I let my creditors do Mrs. Charles H. Weidner of Hickory Hill entertained at a Home

Bureau meeting Wednesday, Sunkist yellow pumpkins smiling contentedly in the warm October sun adorn the front porch of Judge

Fred L. Weidner's North Main Street residence. Most pumpkin growers report a short crop this year Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller re-turned to Kingston after closing heir Watson Hollow Inn recently.

A concrete bottom over a subbase of stones and gravel was put but there's not much in these things down in the new Davis barn shed addition in West Shokan Heights Thursday. Harold Constable, John Bell and Sam Cassalina assisted with the work. A power mixer was used. Dr. Dumond of Olive Bridge called on old friends here Wednesday morning.

Community festivity will prevail Saturday night when the promised mid October dance, sponsored by Howard Lucht, will have its fling.

DIED.

McCULLOUGH-Entered into rest, Thursday, October 12, 1933, Anna J. Hutton McCullough, beloved wife of Hugh McCullough, loving mother of John McCullough; daughter of Mrs. Katherine E. and the late Joseph A. Hutton, and sister of Joseph R., Katherine D. Hutton and Mrs. Ralph Cooper.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, No. 98 Spring street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose

NAGELE-In this city. October 12. 1933, Frederick C., infant son of Mildred Burton Funeral at the residence, No. 66

Pine street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery In Memoriam. In memory of our dear daughter

and sister, Marian S. Weber, who passed away one year ago today, October 13, 1932. Marian, you have left us for a much

better world, And, we know you are happy. Although the longer you are gone, the more we miss you.

(Signed) MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTERS. MR. AND MRS. M. KEATOR.

MRS. H. JONES MRS. G. HALEY, MRS. R. MASON MRS. B. KEATOR. MRS. E. ROBERTS.

MRS. EDWARD SMITH.

WEBER—In loving remembrance of our dearly beloved daughter and sister. Marian S. Keator Weber, who left us in sorrow October 13, 1932, I year ago today. Oh, sister, thy gentle voice is hushed,

Thy warm true heart is still. And on thy pale and peaceful face Is resting death's cold chill. Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast.

We have kissed thy marble brow, And in our aching hearts we know Our sister is resting up in heaven Sister, MRS. NETTIE HALEY. Mother and father, MR. AND MRS.

MORGAN KEATOR.

The Cost A Question - Ch These "After-Days" When memory reviews a Kukuk Memorial Service, there is confect in the THE FUNERAL HOME

167 THEMPER AVE., KINESTONIEY

County entertainers Mrs. Francis Beil has recurred to

tions. The Rev. Mr. Abrens invites

CHESTER ASSEMBLING PLANT

Few strike pickets were on duty

with workers, police said.

plant where men still are out.

L. E. Sanford.

Boy Bitten By Dog

Announce Engagement New Palitz, Oct. 13-Mr. and Mrs. ephine, of New Paliz to Raymond A. day every seven years." Schaler of High Falls. Sunday school will be held at 1

New Paitz, Oct. 13-Miss Mabel Alexander, formerly employed by Samuel Dayton in town, and William an impromptu text from the congre- Timothy Ahearn of Montgomery gregation. All are most cordiality were recently married at the Catholic rectory in Montgomery.

30th Wedding Anniversary.

RESUMES PARTIAL OPERATION Hurley, Oct. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson celebrated their 50th Chester, Pa., Oct. 13 Ap-The wedding anniversary Wednesday, Oc-Chester Assembling Plant of the toper II, at their nome and were All of the immediate family were tober 11, at their home in Hurley. business eafler in West Shokan Ford Motor Company, which closed present, also old friends from Kingsdown two weeks ago because of a ton, formerly of Shokan, numbering

LITTLE JANET ANDERSON IMPROVING AT HOSPITAL

Little Janet Auderson, 214 year The strike began as a protest he sustained on Tuesday, August 29. against the minimum wage of \$16 Anderson of 41 Delaware avenue. was reported today as greatly improved. It was thought at first that the little girl had been run over Thursday by an auto driven by her It was reported to the police de- of the family believe that the little uncle, Joseph Bennett, but members partment Thursday afternoon that girl got onto the running board of Palmer Hoffman, 13, of \$2 Foxhall the car as Mr. Bennett was turning avenue, was bitten in the leg by u it around in the yard and that she dog. The wound was dressed by Dr. rolled off. Members of the family stated today that there were no

marks on the child's body to indica that she had been run ever by auto. In the pelice report of to Society Notes accident the child's name had been given as Jeanette Bennett, which we

Gor. Engene Talmadge of George Channey Markle announce the en- says the only way to control the tre sasement of their daughter, los ton surplus is to have a "corton had

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over the valley, hinning vegetaries MITM SNOW NAME WEARS AGO linering roads with tree limbs, damaging roofs and raising disturbance West Shekan, Oct. 13 The pres. generally. The mountains were soon ent mellow weather with no first covered, while rain pelted the lower of the season as were in much levels during the preceding night. It ere of the season as yet, is much was perhaps the earliest mountain epposite contrast to that of Satur- snow on record for the lower Catacar. October 13, nine years ago, kill region. Residents aprly termed ger a northwester howled down the blow, a young blimard.

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PRINCESS" MARIE CHIC CHARWOMAN FOOLS THOUSANDS

Berrowed Heavily From Heat Who Relieved Her Queer Stery.

Progre.-A chermomen's ambicion to become a princess has led Marie Rica, the daughter of a scenehroshur in Moravia, into trouble with the Frague police. Her story has an aristocratic and romantic touch.

On arriving in Prague from her antire rillage some seren years age. Marie Bina found employment as smald of all work and later as companion. Here she learned the names of aristocratic families, good manages and how to dress. She also found two protographs of Prince and Princess Liechtenstein, and as her birthplace belonged to the feudal estates of this ancient family, she appropriated the pictures.

Well dressed and well mannered, i er in a targe Czech publishing firm, who had private means and owned a house in the city. The acquaintance with the distinguished looking lady soon eleened into friendship and Joranovie offered to take her into his family.

Gave Costly Gifts.

Marie Bina told her hosts in confidence that she was the daughter of a targe landed proprietor at Battelau and gave them to understand that she was living under an assumed name. On inquiry Jovanovic learned that the owner of the Battelau estate was no other than Prince Liechtenstein. Marie Rina thereupon modestly admitted that her real name was Princess Marie Antoinette Liechtenstein. Soon afterward letters began to arrive for Marie, signed "Prince Liechtenstein," in which the head of the family never forgot to make a few kindly remarks about the Joranovics or to mention a trifling souvenir he would beg them to

Thus, Joranovic considered it not only his duty but an honor to lend the prince, through his daughter, various sums of money when the old aristocrat complained in his letters of extortionate bank interest on loans for the purchase of a new car or the building of a new villa.

Jovanovic Checked Story. At last Jovanovic became a little worried about the size of the outstanding debt. Marie Bina was equal to the occasion. She produced a letter, signed by her "father" in a shaky hand, in which the old prince said he feit that his days were numbered, and to show his gratitude to Jovanovic he proposed to adopt and make him the sole heir of the family estates at Bat-

telan, Teltsch and Eisgrub. Thereupon the Jovanovics traveled to Battelau with the photographs of Prince and Princess Liechtenstein and inquired of the villagers whether they were really those of the owners of the estate. The answers were in the af-Armative. Now the last shadow of suspicion was allayed, and when a little later the "princely father," who seemed to have somewhat recovered, required 700,000 crowns to build a summer residence. Jovanovic sold his some and placed the proceeds at Marie Bine's disposal.

The bubble burst by accident when the prince, who is still alive, failed The local Home Bureau unit met benefactor.

Desire for Pet Parrot to Die Too Fulfilled

Savannah, Ga.-William A. McGloin's final wish that death might not be allowed to separate him from a talking parrot, his pet for more than thirty-five years, has been fulfilled.

McGloin, a retired locomotive engineer, feared that the bird might suffer when he was no longer here to take care of it. Accordingly, when his physician advised him that his recovery from his illness was improbable, he asked his sister, Miss Cecilia Mc-Gioin, to see that Polly was killed as painlessly as possible.

Miss McGloin agreed. Her brother died one morning, and that afternoon a veterinary surgeon was sent for to chieroform the parrot, which was buried on the same day as its late mester.

Cow Mistaken for Bull Gets Revenge on Youth

London.-An outraged cow which was mistaken for a bull soothed its injured dignity in its pasture at Wellingborough, Northamptonshire. Farmers there have retaliated against young couples who forget to close the gates after them, by putting frisky balls into the fields. So when a young man saw an animal trotting toward him and his sweetheart, he thought be had found a chance to dis nied knowledge of his brother's play his courage. He whipped off his whereshouts. coat and threw it over the horns of the beast. But the "savage buil" was feelings. So it dropped his cost in on September 26. the pond.

Buffalo Man, 81, Leads

Policeman Lively Chase

years, Frank Gordon is still pretty fast on his feet. When he saw a young satroiman approaching his bome, he jumped from the porch and began to run. It was four blocks later that the patrolman facily caught up with him. Gordon was sought to answer to charges of disorderly conduct.

Rick in Mineral Deposits

The Katanga district of Belgion Congo contains one of the most extraordinary mineral belts in the world, a strip extending for about 200 miles. with a width of from 15 to 60 miles, in which at least 150 deposits of various minurais are known.

Radicals Riot at NRA Headquarters &

New York, Oct. 13 (2) .-- Mounted police rede their heres through crowds of rioters teday at NRA headquarters at the Hotel Penssylvania in midtown New York. Police said radicals numbering 3,500 were responsible for the disorders.

More than fifty arrests were made. Groups of demonstrators, bearing placards and banners were pushed back to sidewalks and police attempted to chase them out of the neighbor--bood

More than 2,000 strikers in the More than 7,000 striavia in cleaning, dyeing and tailoring industry assembled at the hotel at 10:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m.

NRA officials charged the demonstration was inspired by a communistic faction which refused to be taken into right wing unions following NRA mediation in a threatened strike of 25,000 workers of neighborhood shops.

Under the terms of the mediation Marie Bina then made the acquainter right wing unions were to be ance of Z. Joranovic, a foreman print. dustry were to be abolished.

Banners carried by the demonstrators proclaimed a right to select their own labor organization.

Time Bomb May Have Caused Plane Crash

Chicago, Oct. 13 (P).—Stains which investigators believe might have been caused by a time bomb have been found on the wreckage of an air transport liner that crashed : Tuesday night, killing seven persons near Chesterton, Ind.

Investigators for the department of commerce brought fragments of:

the wreckage to a Chicago laboratory for examination. The fragments, including small pieces of the metal fuselage and the side of a bottle, bore stains which investigators beieved were caused by gun powder or nitroglycerine.

A federal official said holes torn in the fuselage and wreckage in the baggage compartment of the huge air liner also indicated a terrific explosion had sent the plane crashing to earth as it speeded from Cleveland to Chicago with a cargo of passengers and air mail.

"There is considerable evidence of an explosion," said the federal official who reported finding of the stained fragments.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Oct. 13---Miss Helen Knight, R. N., of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr

Miss Peggy Osterhoudt entertaind a number of little girls Saturday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Alta and Doris Townsend, Margaret Hummell, Marien and Gloria Platt, Barbara Townsend. Dawn Ford. Mary Ellen and Beatrice White, Jacqueline and Mary Ross.

Albert Brown and Fred Rosa were Kingston shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Weitzner, who have been spending the summer at Ackley Lodge, returned to

the city Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Coons is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. B.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt. Miss Brenan of the State College in Ithaca, taught the lesson on "Rearrangement of Liv-ing Roonis", after which the class under Miss Brenan's instruction pro-ceeded to rearrange Mrs. Osterhoudt's living room with pleasing resulta.

The Men's Class of the M. E. Church will meet tonight at the church hall to install new officers and reorganize. All members are urged to attend and help plan activities for the fall and winter months.

The Home Bureau will hold the first community sing of the season in the M. E. Church hall Friday evening. October 20 at 7:30. No charge of any kind will be made. Everybody cordially invited to come and sing the old songs.

IDENTITY AS SLAYER

OF SHERIFF J. L. SARBER 1 Lima, O., Oct. 13 (A).-Harry

Pierpont, escaped Michigan City, Ind., convict, was identified by police today as the slayer of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber, killed when John L. Dillinger. paroled Indiana convict and suspected bank robber, was Mberated from the Allen County jail last night.

The identification was made by Detective Inspector Bernard J. Roney, of Lime, and several deputy 1

sheriffs. Immediately after the identification officers went to Leipsic near here and took into custody for questioning Fred Pierpont. Pierpont de-

Harry Pierpont, officers said, was one of the ten convicts who escaped merely an amiable cow with friendly from the Michigan, Ind., State Pris-

President on Radio.

Washington, Oct. 13 (A).-Prestdent Roosevelt will address the nation for seven minutes at 10 p. m. E. S. T., tonight from the White House, Buffalo, N. T.-Despite his eighty-one His subject has not been announced.

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Beany to Play With The Yellow Jackets

Ken Dyson converning his Yellow Jacket's game with the Albany Lucky Strikes Sunday afternoon at the Fair Grounds. "Don Beany of the West Point Service Detachment and a former Yellow Jacket star. has agreed to play with us and will be in the lineup against the Luckies."

Manager Dyson went to West Point Thursday and procured the services of Reany, whose presence on the Wasp eleven is expected to bolster its chances of winning. He is exceptionally fast, despite his weight of over 200 pounds, and as a punter is one of the best booters along the Hudson valley. He proved this while playing with the Juckets in

Christmas, Too.

Alabama Christmas, another West Pointer, who has been with the Bees before, also agreed to play for Dyson, and will be with the Kingston outfit when it travels to Sing Sing on Sunday, October 22. Christmas will not play this Sunday because he previously promised to take part in a game with the Artiflery Detachment, of which he is a member.

The Beany-Christmas combination should prove a great asset to the Yellow Jackets, is the contention of

Besides Beany, there will be another new face in Sunday's lineup. Al Flanagan has joined the team again and will be out for the first time against Albany.

Expects Bees to Win

The Jackets looked good practice last night", said Dyson in conclusion, "and I think our chances of winning Sunday are more than bright. The boys are in better physical condition than they were for the Fordham A. A. game and are ready to put more strategy into play than they did last week'

Starting time of the game in 2:30 be a crowd as large as last Sunday, despite the defeat of the local grid-

In reference to the Sing Sing game on the 22nd, Manager Dyson said all six along. busses will leave the American Le-gion at 10 a.m. Fans wishing to

Probable Starters for K.H.S. at Schenectady

Schenectady there Saturday after. much better in yesterday's practice. Hanley still insisted he expected to baseball followers. noon will be as follows, Coach G. lose. Warren Kias announced today:

Tony Debrocky, left end; Emil Noce, left tackle; Tiber Tomshaw, left guard; Morgan Ryan, center; Emanuel Levy, right guard; Frank Every, right tackle; Bob Every, right end; Jim Cullum, quarterback; when the charge is holding. "The Mark Tiano, right halfback; Clifford man who holds." he said, "is conright end; Jim Cullum, quarterback; Mark Tiano, right haifback; Cimora feesing he isn't a good enough player to retain his job by fair means."

In a light workout at the Athletic Field Thursday, Coach Kias stressed blocking and signal drills in preparaheld Albany Academy to a scoreless held Albany Academy to a scoreless he won't. Dixon suffered a fractured he won't. Dixon suffered a fractured arm last Saturday against Morth be one of the best in the history of

Last year, Kingston defeated Mi Pleasant by the score of 6-0, and Albany Academy, the school which last week failed to tally against the Schenectady squad, downed Coach Kias's men 13-9. Albany's failure to do anything with the team last Saturday indicates a stronger battle array for Schenectady and a tougher game for Kingston, it is contended.

To date Kingston has won two games. It defeated Monticello 39-0 and Peekskill High, 18-0. The second game, which was played at the Fair Grounds, went a long way to prove that Kingston has great possibilities of winning the DUSO League this year. Previous to losing here, Peekskill High took over Roosevelt High at Yonkers.

Busses bound for the Schenectady game will leave the high school Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Scheduled starting time of the contest is

Bowling Champion At Emmerick Alleys

Joe Falcaro, world's professional bowling champion, will appear in an exhibition at the Emmerick Bowling Alleys on Albany avenue, Monday, October 23. Mr. Falcaro will give his exhibition at night but will arrive here early in the day and for (we hours in the afternoon will give) instructions to ladies interested in

DOWNING. Several requests have been received by Homer Emmerick, proprieter of the alleys, to form a women's bowling league, and Mr. Emmerick has called a meeting of all women interested in such a league to be held at the alleys Wednesday. October-18, at 7:36. Any woman or group of women interested in a was bought by the English in 1819. ide gue are invited. then almost uninhabited, for seroon





PUNTS and **PASSES**

By The Associated Press

football squad always has been Foxx, the Sudlersville Slugger. known for having plenty of reserves, but the plans for tomorrow's game publicity campaign calculated to due and Northwestern are confrontwith Indiana have revealed a new boost Columbia Lou Gehrig into the ed with the kind of opposition that picture being gradually vacated by should determine just how far they and indications are that there will situation—six quarterbacks and no picture being gradually vacated by hasn't found an outstanding pilot has already moved well out in front ders by the highly touted metropoli- among his quarterback candidates so of the clouting carnival, so far as

make the trip may make reservations going around that Cornell must, have personal glamour that surrounded for transpostation with Dyson by a pretty good team this year. Only the Babe and will depart with him. The box office this Sanday.

27 players, an unusually small squad.

Evanston, Ill.-Dick Hanley, who baseball public. takes an eastern team to California for an all-star game every year is not The probable starting lineup for Kingston High School of with Mt. Pleasant High School of much better in vesterday's practice.

In the probable starting lineup for an all-star game every year is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team against Standard for an all-star game every year is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team against Standard for an all-star game every year is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team against Standard for an all-star game every year is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team against Standard for an all-star game every year is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team against Standard for an all-star game every year is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team against Standard for an all-star game every year is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team against Standard for an all-star game every year is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team against Standard for an all-star game every year is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team against Standard for an all-star game every year is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team against Standard for a later than become sentimated the Big Ten a year ago will rule a favorite over Cornell but will find an all that the big Bam meant to

> Detroit-Coach Gus Dorais of the university of Detroit has his own ideas about penalties and one of called against his team, especially

Nashville, Tenn.-In Rand Dixon, sophomore fullback. Vanderbilt has a tion for Schenectady which last week punter and passer who might cause

BOWLING SCORES

Colonial League.

Ward			0)	
******	149	160		-309
Rose	126			-240
Liccardo	169	174		-514
Kaplan	176	168		1 \$3
Sickles		200		361
Markie	176	145		321
Bongartz	• • •			 74
Total	796	847	659	2502
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La Prairie	176	152	107-	-435
Lutz	145	206		478
Prull	152	142		—493
Cleveland	178	166		-475
DeGraff	156	213		-535
Total	837	873	730	7416
High single	score	τ—De	Graff.	213

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Colonial City Cherrolet (3)			
McEntee	176		
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E. Hern	103	· · ·	110-213
B. Orme	149	146	136-431
J. Scharshie.		133.	135-268
B. Davis	149	145	134-428
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Forfeit, 3 games, High single scorer-McEntee, 178. High average scorer-McEntee.

High game-Chevrolet, 794.

lelead of Singapore The Island of Singapore, 27 miles long and 14 wide, baving a population of over a million and doing a billion dollars worth of business annually,

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

There has been no secret about his exploits this year, even with a third place club, but it seems appropriate at this time to ring the well known South Bend, Ind .- Notre Dame's welkin in behalf of James Emory

There will be a well-conducted situation—six quarterbacks and no picture being graumany are going to traver around that leads to championships.

Both Notre Dame and Northwestfar this season so he decided to take personal achievements are concerned.

For the time being the burly firstbaseman of the Athletics is Ruth's successor in everything but the man-Ithaca, N. Y .- There's a whisper the of nation-wide popularity and the were taken along to play Michigan, an opponent which will take plenty of beating.

Gehrig, an unusually small squad.
Gehrig, an unstanding, durable young man with many excellent qualifications for public attention, has no more chance than Foxx when it comes to supplanting Ruth in the imcomes to supplanting Ruth in the imagination and hearts of the American

The remark was frequently made last spring that Foxx would be lonesome or handicapped or something by the departure of his old cleanup companion, Aloysius Simmons. It didn't at least, has been regarded as the seem plausible to us then and it is most formidable power within returns for the 1933 season.

Foxx by three points in the final by California a week ago.

Alexander was at bat nearly 200 fewer times than Foxx and his all- likely to be concealed in these seven

shy of the major league record with ing pairings for tomorrow. a total of 58. When this was written
Jimmle had 47, with only a few days

Wesleyan, Virginia and Columbia, (Spud) Murphy, 177, Minneapolis, mark and Ruth was hard-pressed to gate-Rutgers, Georgetown-Manhatsave second place from the rush of

Tops 'Em All

Foxx likewise tops the list in runs batted in, which is the final payoff. so far as usefulness at the bat is concerned.

For the second straight year, therefore, Jimmie has led the home threw Nick Lutze. 208, Verona, Cal. run parade and driven in more runs 1:37:00. than any other player in either big

men last year in the fielding percentages and he leads all the American League hitters this season. All of which is sufficient reason

why Foxx is the All-American first baseman for 1933 by a substantial

Vatican City

Vatican City includes St. Peter's, the Vatican palace and sources, covering more than 18 acres, the Vatican gardens and neighboring buildings between Viale Vaticano and the church. Thirteen buildings in Rome, although outside the boundaries, enjoy extraterritorial rights; these include buildings housing the congregations or offcers necessary for the administration

Decisive Tests for Cream of Grid Crop

By HERBERT W. BARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).-Tomorow will bring decisive tests for a half dozen teams annually conceded place near the top of the football rankings.

ern are asked to, rally from opening game disappointments. The Ram-blers, outplayed and held to a scoreless tie by Kansas, will seek to regain lost prestige against Indiana's Hoosiers who took advantage of one break to earn a tie with Minnesota's highly, regarded. Big Ten title con-

tenders. Northwestern has even Stanford will go far toward wiping out the enemy of that unexpected reverse.

much better in yesterday's practice, and all that the big Bam meant to the Ithacans, ably coached by Hanley still insisted he expected to baseball followers. "Gloomy Gil." Doble, a handful. Pitt. likewise, will

Tennessee in the advance notices less so now in view of the tabulated Southeastern Conference but the sell Gonzales, 123. New Orleans, Vols will be no heavy favorites over Foxx has outhit Simmons by Wallace Wade's Duke outfit. Purabout 20 points, leaving Al well be due, on the face of its hard-carned hind in the race for the American victory over Obio University. seems League batting championship. Last to rate no better than an even choice year Foxx was deprived of the bat-ting crown in the last few weeks by California will be expected to conthe rush of a big lumbering fellow tinue its winning ways even though out "Wild" Bill Borbon, 159, Sioux up in Boston, Dale Alexander, who the opposition will be furnished by Falls, (2); Ray Cossette, 149. Sioux made a delayed start and topped the St. Mary's Gaels; defeated 41-12, Falls etopped Bel McControl

around record did not compare with games, there are at least a score sen, 156, Bruce, stopped Kid Harthat of the A's ace but he won the more important contests, involving grave, 148, Spencer, Ia., (6). championship just the same. This sectional or intersectional prestige. season Alexander is not even bitting. Starting off with such games to 300 and no one else bobbed up to night as those involving Haskell and 116 %. Fort Wayne, and Henry make it close for Foxx. make it close for Foxx.

In the somewhat general falling and George Washington at Washington at Washington at Washington at Washington at Machington and Jefferson at Detroit, the school-San Antonio, Tex. (10). as he did last year, when he fell two ule provides a host of other interest-

to go, but here again he outdistanced and Washington and Lee and Yale to go, but here again he outdistanced and Washington and Lee and Yale (10); Pat O'Day, 130, Portland, the field in both major leagues. No will offer the intersectional flavor Ore., stopped Joe Simonetti, 130. other clouter approached the 40- while West Virginia-Fordham. Col- New York, (4). tan. Bucknell-Villanova and Lafayette-New York University the principal domestic duels.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

falls, 17:31 and 12:19.

Omaha, threw Stanley Pinto, 299, Nebraska, 59 minutes,

ing into cloub.

Southern California, Pitt, Michigan. Notre Dame, Tennessee, Pur-

ground to regain for the Wildcats were beaten by Iowa in their opening game two weeks ago. A decisive triumph over the invading forces of

choice over Navy in the east's one big-time struggle of the day.

Sectional Battles.

If football dynamite seems more

Boston-Leo Numa. 210. Seattle,

He topped the regular first base. Verona, Mo., defeated Jack Wash. (10). burn, 247. Chicago, two straight

Camden, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 218,

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

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Jacksonville, Fla.—Bucky Burton. the 125, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Rus-

Sioux Falls, S. D .- Johnny Stanton, 132. Minneapolis, outpointed Wayne Short, 127, St. Paul, (8); Jack Gibbons, 174, St. Paul, knocked Falls, stopped Bob McConkey, 144, Inwood, Ia., (2); Harry Larson, 130, Staples, knocked out Craydon Bakke, 133, Madison, S. D., (4); Tag Jen-

San Antonio, Tex., (10).

Erie, Pa. Jackie Davis, 144, are Cleveland, outpointed Ed Duarry, 141, Erie, (10); Bobby Clary, 118, Buffalo, outpointed Young Canada Lee, 118, Erie, (6); Ray Van Hook. 150, Pontiac, Nich., stopped Paddy Barrett, 142. Erie, (5); Larry Glass, 141. Erie, and Tommy Russo. 148. Buffalo, drew, (6).

> Tacoma. Wash.—Freddie Steele. 151. Tacoma, outpointed Petie Mike.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Gorilla Jones, Memphis, Tenn., knocked out Lou Bertman, Los Angeles, (10).

Sherman on War The saying "War is bell," is always attributed to him, but General Sherman himself discound it, or falled to recall having said it. John Kooibeck of Harlem, Iowa, who was on the staff of General Window, testified he heard it from Sherman while the general was watching his troops cruts a postoon bridge at the River Pearl after the Battle of Vicksburg, in 1863.

And Driver Sease, Tee Uncle Ab says that no matter what you may my about horse sence, there's on awfel lack of automobile sense.



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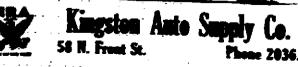
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OPEN EVENINGS

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geolog, Oct. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. arry Shultis of Bearsville were giers in the village center Thursmorning. Mrs. Shuitin before marriage was Mizs Ethel Everett old village of Ashton. The eatt homestead near the Hurley sas a familiar landmark on acent of its windmill, the only one storm ies the Plank Road between here et Kingston.

g doors again following his recent

Members of the Shokan Home Bufrom this section who attended accing held Wednesday morns the home of Mrs. C. H. Weid-e, on the west side of the reser-er, were as follows: Mrs. Flord new, Mrs. John Brooks and George Sickler of Ashokan, and Fred Adsit. Mrs. C. A. Winchell Miss Edna Longyear of Shokan te place Tuesday afternoon, Octo-

Wilhelmina Fuller of Mt. jure! Lodge on the north bouleged is still ill of grip at her home New York city. Mrs. Fuller was moved to the city last week after fring been ill for two weeks at her nmer home here.

large crop of grapes. The Myers Ephraim Weeks and son, Fred, of

mountan road, attended the fu-rai of Fred Terwilliger in Tillson Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bedell have urned from a trip to the Century

A number of Shokan residents atled the chicken supper and pupshow at the Ashokan M. E. aurch Hall Wednesday evening. October 13, 1875, a Democratic sembly district convention was

ndaken was nominated for memof assembly and John Sawyer is named for school commissioner. The community sing, planned by local Home Bureau for the even-17. has been postned to November. In the first a supper in the neighboring viles decided that there were too! iny other social affairs going on in north reservoir section this

Nelson Bell, who has d of the village, is able to get out ors again.

The Rev. Thomas S. Bond, of gston, who celebrated the 62nd diversary of his ordination to the nistry last Sunday, is well rememed by the older residents of this t of the town. The Rev. Mr. nd occupied the pulpit of the Sho-M. E. Church in 1877-78.

e Bronx arrived here Wednesday ming to spend two weeks at the bbell country home in the west; d of the village.

M. Duryea, superintendent of telhone centrals in this part of the unty, made an inspection of the tomatic central in the Elmendorf

Large cobblestones from the instruction of the wall.

Family Reunions Popular Pennsylvania, as a state, has few cial characteristics more distinctive an the family reunion. Annually, it as been estimated, more than 100,000 its residents gather, in family groups parks or venerable homesteads to onor a common progenitor and mainin the family solidarity,

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Marricanas Not Called

Cyclenes at Beginning Environce originate in the tropics. If they become large enough, kneetcases become cyclones. But the term cyclene seidon is used, because people in areas usually visited by describtive stocuts have become accustomed to beeding the hurricane warmings and would be confused, and possibly inited into a feeling of security. E the less eminous term of cyclone were used in describing the approach of a

A ternade is in the cyclone family, however, because all of the destruc-Marry Braithwaite, the west-end tire windstorms begin with high temarrowman and florist, is able to get perstures and areas of low pressure, which start the circulation of air. Thereafter, the fury of the storm is

Tropical cyclones generate and rage in the Carribean sea near the West Indies, in the China sea and in waters near the Philippine islands. The Filipinos know such storms as baguios, while a similar storm on the China sea is known all over the world as a typhoon. The wind direction in all such storms is horizontal and circular. In tornadoes, water spouts and twist- ; lost altitude again-and then shot

Weather experts, aided by traditions of the sea and actual observation, have found the center of hurricane origin as "the doldrums." The doldrums was the prison of many a ship in the days of sailing vessels. It is Frank Myers has finished picking a spot in the sea of the northeast coast of South American which beleyard is the only one of any size comes calm in late August or early "That guy must be a meteor!" He | Dr. Silk.

Word "Yankee" Believed to Be of Indian Origin

The exact origin of the word "Yankee" is vague, but since the early English Colonists of Massachusetts were first called that it is commonly accepted that Yankees, or Yenghees was the Indian's effort to pronounce "English," says Pathfinder Magazine. Othd in Shokan. Davis Winne of era say it was the Indian corruption of "Anglais," the French word for "English." If the latter is the case the name must have originated with the Canadian Indians, since they were the first to come in contact with the French. The word was used by the British soldiers about 1775 as a term of contempt for the New Englanders. of West Hurley, and also the During the Civil war the southerners applied it generally to all northern people, while in Europe it is quite common to refer to all Americans as Yankees. Properly speaking, it apen under the care of Dr. J. J. Cos. plies only to a citizen of the New Eng-ove at the Bell home in the east land states.

Uniform Postage Rates

Agitation for a uniform and cheap rate of postage between countries led to a conference at Berne, Switzerland; where on October 9, 1874, the General Postal union was created. This union included, besides most of the Euro-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Dibbell of: pean countries, the United States, and succeeded in lowering the average rate from 30 to 5 cents. A second conference met at Paris in 1878, changed the name to the Universal Postal union, and adopted a code known as the "Convention of Paris." Nearly all civilized countries are now members. sidence Thursday morning. In 1924 Switzerland issued special Lewis Bodie of Ashokan is laying stamps to commemorate the fiftieth an-In 1924 Switzerland issued special p a retaining wall for Leonard F. niversary of the signing of the code.
uckert along the state road side of The stamps show the building in which Ruckert property near The Cor- the 1874 conference met. Switzerland ushkill stream on the west side of union, for the government of the Swiss confederation is the chief executive of the U. P. U.

> Most Successful Melodrama "A Celebrated Case" was one of the most successful melodramas ever produced in this country. It was from the French and was written by Adolphe Phillippe D'Ennery and Eugene Cormon, who wrote also "Two Orphans." Sheridan Shook and A. M. Palmer, partners and managers of the Union Square theater, New York, obfained it for production for their theater. It was presented for the first time on January 23, 1878. A. R. Cazauran, a New York journalist; and linguist who was Palmer's house dramatist, and literary adviser, was responsible for the translated or paraphrased version which became so famous in this country.

> > "Short" Sale on 'Change

"Short" sale on the Stock Exchange involves the sale of any security not actually owned by the individual making the transaction. The broker borrows the stock that is to be sold and requires the same amount of margin that he would require on a purchase, but not less than \$10 a share, the minimum margin acceptable under Stock Exchange sales. The short seller hopes to benefit by a decline in price, and if the stock goes down makes the difference between the purchasing level and the sales level minus the commission charges and federal and state taxes. When the stock is bought back the operation is known as "covering."

Most Famous Midget

Gen. Tom Thumb was a well known circus midget whose real name was Charles Heywood Stratton. He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., January 4, 1638, joined the P. T. Barnum shows in 1852 and married Lavinia Warren, another midget, in 1963. General Thumb died July 15, 1883. Mrs. Thumb continued with the circus and a few years later married Count Magri, an Italian midget. She died at the advanced age of seventy-eight

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By JOHN MARMON

TODAY at the MIDDLETOWN Fair!! BILL RANDALL brought his low-

poster in the window. "I'll take a spin out to the big shindig and see what's up." Bill said

a trail of dust and of gasping natives

Pascinated, he saw it come nearer and nearer to him. It lifted a littleers, the motion is vertical and circu- right at his car. Instinctively Bill ducked. There seemed to be the roar of a thousand railroad engines in his ear, a rending of the canvas top of his car and the plane shot upward. As the plane speeded opward and onward. Bill drew a long breath as he looked at the torn remnants of canvas hanging on the body of his car. "Human watched the plane circle over the field from the cockpit and came dashing across the field toward Bill.

"I'm awfully sorry I scalped your car!" With a single gesture the Flying Ace snatched off belimet and goggles and tossed back an unruly mop of wavy, curiy, chestnut colored hair. "I really only meant to give you a

amazement. This flying ace was a girl! And Aubrey Garrett at that! Wonders will never cease. Finally Bill regained some of his lost polse and grinned at the attractive girl in front of him. "What do you do with. the scalps you collect? Hang 'em on the tail of your plane for Souvenira?"

"Well, that's not a bad idea. Seeing that your's is the first I've taken. I think you ought to be honored."

that hurt look in Aubrey's eyes.

her face as she turned to Bill and said "Want to go up? We can show

take a chance with ber. "Oksy, let's A few minutes later they were start-

There was Bill waving back to her and machine straightened out and alid along level with the ground, just above the hill!

As they taxled across the field, Bill could hear the thunderous applause of the spectators above the roar of the motor. And as they made a safe landing, people swarmed around the plane. Mr. Wilson came pushing his way through the crowd to Aubrey.

Bill get out of the plane and joined Aubrey. "She won't do it again to-day, Mr. Wilson," he said. "That was the grand climax. The show is over," To Aubrey he whispered "Come on

Aubray's smile conveyed her answer. They kissed to sent the pact and then Bill started his car once more, speeding for the neatest morrioge Meense bureau.

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The big roadster shot down the bighway toward the fair grounds, leaving in its wake. As he neared the air field, Bill could hear the throb of the motor in the air.

Bill's eyes did not cover up his

"Honored, but slightly shaky in the pins, but-" That was as far as Bill. got. Mr. Wilson, the chairman of the fair, came running toward them. "I'm sorry, Miss Garrett, but I'll have to cancel that agreement I made with you. These people have all seen loops before. They want to see something

Bill hated Mr. Wilson for causing But it didn't last. A smile covered

The game little kid! She would never admit being beaten. Well, he'd

ing. Aubrey was flying a bit wild. They were directly over the field when something happened. Aubrey was flying high. Perhaps they hit an unexpected air pocket. Bill didn't have time to think what had happened as they were headed for old terra firms with a sickening speed. There was Aubrey standing in her cockpit frantically waving to Bill to ljump. shaking his head. Then suddenly there was a jerk, a shudder of the whole plane, a rocking in the air, and the

"That was marvelous!" he said. Heavens, thought Bill, does the man think she did that swoop on purpose? That was wonderful, Miss Garrett. A remarkable exhibition of control. [1] take back what I said about the contract and I'll give you another hundred to do it again!"

over to the car. We'll take a little

upla and I'll do the plicting." Aubrey looked very small and white to Bill as he stopped the car "Now. if you don't mind telling me. I'd like to know just what happened to us up in the heavens a little while ago." Bill's voice was gentle.

"It slipped," said Aubrey, "And I thought I had lost control. I thought that if you jumped it would be all right-at least you'd be safe. But, good beavens, when you wouldn't jump, there was nothing left for me to do but to grab that stick and held ft. I didn't want to wreck you and your car both on the same day,"

"So that was it, young lady. But you're wrong. You've wrecked my life as well as the top of my car because I've taken an awful flop. Aubrey. I love you! And ft's high time I realised it. But now that I have let's make up for lost time by getting married. Are you with me?"

Washington, Oct. 13 (P).-The American Federation of Labor repose of the soul of Peter J. Dugan starts at T o'clock sharp. After reached the concluding sessions of its will be offered in St. Mary's Church meeting there will be a card party at Ford annual convention today, agreed Saturday morning at T o'clock. to support President Roosevelt's Re-Anna J. Hutton McCullough, wife

greater benedts under it. This was the campaign challenge

"I'm going to lead this army of organized labor forward until all of us enjoy the rights and privileges to which we are entitled."

With overwhelming votes behind wages under NRA codes and against o'clock. Interment will be in Montmajor questions remained to be disposed of by the nearly 600 delegates Among the resolutions to come up Ships Ordered Back today, was on condemning charged persecution of trades union workers, by the Hitler regime in Germany

About the Folks

Miss Adelaide Euch, a student of ew Palix Normal, is in the Bene-

relatives in Dumont and Ridgefield

Mrs. George Gorsline has returned the Women's Relief Corps Home Rockwell of 21 Hurley avenue,

Local Death Record

street, died Thursday afternoon fol- held in Masonic Holl, Wall atreet, to continue the workers' fight for lowing a long illness. Surviving besides her husband are one son, John: built, snappy yellow rought his lowbuilt, snappy yellow roughter to a of William Green after his unanimous and two sisters, Katherine D. Hutton refreshments will be served and and two sisters, Katherine D. Hutton refreshments will be served and and two sisters. her mother, Mrs. Katherine E. Hut-tron's report of the Grand Chapter ton, one brother, Joseph R. Hutton, session. At the close of the meeting as president of the more than 3,000, and Mrs. Ralph Cooper. Mrs. Mc-000 organized workers: ber of the Rondont Presbyterian Church and regularly and faithfully? attended all its services. She had a wide circle of friends who will learn with deep regret of her death. Funthem for shorter hours and higher Hy home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 eral services will be held at the fam-

From 4 Cuban Ports

Washington, Oct. 13 (A).-Quieter conditions today prompted the removal of American warships from four Cuban ports, but 16 vessels remained in the island waters.

The vessels stationed to safedictine Hospital, under the care of guard American nationals at Manzaniilo, Mantansaz, Clenfuegos and and sweep down to land at the far Prendergast left for New Jersey this withdrawal. They were respectively morning. While there they will visit the destroyer Hamilton, coast guard cutter Hunt, destroyer Goff and coast guard cutter Gresham.

State Department officials said the at Oxford, N. Y., after spending the action meant no change in the statis past six weeks with Mrs. Henry of the present Cuban government so far as recognition was concerned.

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will be represented at the convention. The convention theme will be Witnessing for Christ", and Miss Beatrice S. Powley of this city, president of the union, will preside at the

1:00-Registration; fee 50c, including banquet, :00-Song Service, the Rev. R. R. Branson, Leader Devotions, the Rev. Vernon O. Nagel

The convention program follows:

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Report of Nominating Committee-Election High Spot of Buffalo Conven-tion and Newburgh next, Mabel Finley of Newburgh Offering, Musical Selection

25-Song Service

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The Rev. B. R. Branson. Leader 4:30-Recreational Period 5:45-Fellowship Banquet EVENING 7:00-Song Service

Devotions, the Rev. Deveilo S. Haynes 7:15-Announcements-Report of Resolutions Committee Financial Roll Call Awards

Place 1934 Convention Installation of Officers Offering, Solo, Jay LeFevre 8:00-Readings-Prof. A. B. Bennett of New Paltz Normal School

MacCracken, President Vassar College Closing Hymn-God Be With You Till We Meet Again Mizpah Benediction

-Address, Dr. Henry Noble

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Oct. 13 (A).-- (State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Long Island cauliflower farmers have a considerable portion brought 75c-\$1 per crate, Catskill of finely ground corn in the grain as

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etles, No. 1, 21/2 inch and upward, \$1.50-\$2.50. Crab apples: Hudson valley, var-ions varieties, bushel bushet, \$1.25-

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New Pakz Saturday

PULLETS REQUIRE PROTEIN IN FEED

Normal Development Should Be Chief Aim.

Ponkrymen cannot make up for a deficiency in breeding by cutting down the protein in the feed to delay early inging, says Prof. L. C. Norris of the It is expected that every Christian New York state college of agriculture. Tests at Cornell show that pullets need from 14 to 15 per cent of protein in their feed during the period from twelve to twenty-four weeks of age. When less protein was fed, laying was delayed for about ten days and the growth of the pullets was retarded.

Poultrymen need an early-maturing type of pullet of proper size and vitality which lays as large an egg an that laid by a pullet which starts to lay at a later age. Such a pullet is cheapest to grow, because she uses relatively less food for maintenance Welcome, the Rev. Gerret and more for growing in the non-productive period than does the slower Response, Beatrice S. Powley growing bird. A pullet which reaches a weight of three and three-fourths pound at five months of age and begins to lay, is cheaper to grow than Appointment of Committees the pullet that takes six months. Moreover, he says, the early-maturing pullets lay more eggs in a year than the slow-growing birds. Size of bird, size of egg, and vigor must be considered in breeding the flock, along with early

maturity. Poultrymen should feed and manage the pullets to keep them developing normally, he advises. Do not lower the protein content by feeding more than 50 per cent of scratch grain or by cutting the protein content on the mash. Induce the flock to take exercise, and cull out the small-sized, rapidly-maturing pullet that develops a red comb early,

Much Valuable Feed Is Blown Away by the Wind

Saving poultry feed would seem to be a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy, as usually understood. When one speaks of "saving feed" he usually refers to cutting down on the grain and mash fed the growing chicks or hens, with the hope that the birds will be able to pick up additional feed around the yards or in the fields to make up what the owner does not give. There is another method of "saving

feed" that is commonly overlooked, the saving of which is much more real. That is, to feed the grain and mash so that little is wasted and unused. Probably none achieves the ideal whereby none is wasted, unless one feeds only whole grain and scatters it on bare ground in such limited quantities that it is cleaned up in a

minute or two. Feeding dry mash

calls for adequate feeders. Mountain \$1-\$1.25, and Colorado 50- it comes from the mill. Scattered on the ground, this finely ground portion is largely lost. Dumping the cracked write Box "Mortgage". Uptown Free-bushel basket or tub. Alexander, N. Works nicely and saves this finely WASHING and froning, fancy, plain or any type done at home. Mrs. Webster unward 75c.21 214 leach 52 75c. ard, 75c-\$1; 21/2 inch, 60-75c. mash after the coarser portions are

Another source of wastage in mash feeders are inside with the windows open, or outside, they need projection from wind. A surprising amount of much can blow out of an open feeder during a windy day.

Green Feed for Hens

POULTRY FACTS

North Carolina farm families consumed 8,330,000 chickens in 1932 and seld 5,010,000.

Yeast adds to the cost of a poultry

tritive value of a good ration. The fact that a hen's egg is composed of two-thirds water indicates the importance of having a supply of clean water before the biddies at all times.

Furnish the hens with nests about a foot wide and two to three feet deep.

It is estimated that the poultry in-

dustry uses almost eight times as much used in the year 1917, mostly around 30-32c. Ningaras. Feeding milk to hem is very easy, few sales, 50c. Fight quart carton as it is given simply as a heverage, backet, table stock, fancy and No. 1 No water should be given, but the

milk supply should be available at all

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ted lines, jaunty revers, and a new seve, shaped to lend width to the shoulders. The skirt is a straight ine two piece model with plait fuls at the centre seams. Tweed, and other woolens, also crepe may used for this style.

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S. of V. Card Party.

Sons of Union Veterans of Tappen Camp, No. 1, and Auxiliary No. 53. England's eldest house. According to will hold a card party Tuesday even tradition, the picturesque dwelling, ing. October 17. at \$:30 o'clock, in Mich is located on the Isle of Than-Mechanics'. Hall, 314 Henry etreet.

The public is invited. Refreshments corner of England, dates back to King will be served.

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YOU CAR BOW BASE CHES APPLE HE BUSINESS Girls Heard About Economics

The Business Girls' Club of the Y intering on Wednesday evening, escue from their apples which Frank W. Mason of Saugerties, who

'Mr. Mason spoke of the worldaser and polisher. They are bet- difficulties and the need of internadesigned and manufactured by tional understanding in building the order G. Bates, Kingston, N. Y. new world. He heartly need to be a second t new world. He heartily endorsed the NRA as a step in the right direction, i at the same time suggesting that it? would take far more than that to bring order out of chaos. There is: a great need today for the spirit that characterized our pioneer ancestors,; both perseverance and a high idealism, be said.

Miss Helen Bryant, president of the club, presided at the meeting, which was well attended. The program next Wednesday evening will he in charge of Miss Helen Bradburn, and the main feature will be a! one-act play written by Mrs. Nan-Rodie DeWitt, a former resident of Kingston and member of the local Y. W. C. A. The play, "How Sally Got a Husband", will be put on by the following cast: Miss Frieda Niebergall, Miss Janet Phillips, Miss Reth Bell, Mrs. Lillian Lasher, Miss Jessie

The club will have the usual supper at 6 o'clock on Wednesday, followed by the play. Young business comen who do not find it convenient to attend the supper are urged to come in for the program.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes BY JEAN NEWTON

GIVING WITH GRACE

66" HE word sacrifice," says a well known author "should have no place in marriage, because it breeds self-pity and is an artificial thing any way you look at it."

There is a very big question that this brings to mind which it seems to me is applicable not only to marriage, but to all our contacts in life. And that is the question of giving with

When we make a so-called macrifice for one we love, that is, when we give up something or do something for him or her, we are doing it, are we not, because we want to do it, because we want that something for the one we love? Then we are doing it for our

And yet how many people with the heat of motives, the most unselfish intent, spoil such giving and doing by making it apparent that this is a sacrifice, by showing the cost of effort involved. In other words, because they lack the grace in giving.

There is an old European story about a cow who gave exceptionally rich milk, and in greater quantity than most cows. But she spoiled it all by kicking the pall over.

That is exactly what people do who are always making sacrifices. The benefit in what they do for others is vitiated by the consciousne part of the latter that it is a sacrifice. No one can enjoy anything that is the result of pain or labor or sacti-

Let us never sacrifice. Let us give r hearth? to give and do for those we love, with joy in the doing, with thankfulness for being able to serve those we care for-and with grace that enhances the

6: 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

England's Oldest House

Minster abbey is reputed to be England's oldest house. According to Egbert of Kent, who lived in the early. part of the Ninth century. Egbert granted half the Isle of Thanet to his niece, Domneva, and she erected Minster abbey as a numery. Later it became the property of the monks of St. Augustine's, Conterbury, remaining in their hands for five centuries. or until the dissolution of the monasteries. James I sold the abbey and it has since been used as a private rest-

Cells in the body become granulated after death, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told. Actual "life" in the cells is called cytoplasm and it is invisible. Methods of using string that have always made invisible matter visible fail to work in the case of cytopiasm. It rannot be seen until after death and the granulation begins to take place. A cell dying slowly has more chance to come apart and fat or oil comes out of the cell most often, in droplets. Cells dying of starvation use up all

Douth Granulates Colle

Cells dying of starvation use up all their reserve food supply and then digest part of the cell's living material to keep the rest alive. This also happens in fever.—Answers Magazine.

Goldish From Carp Family

Goldish had their origin with the Chinese who are and have been famous fish breeders. They were developed from the carp family and their size decreased with comestication. They are said to have been introduced to Europe about 1631. Goldish save know them do not exist in a wild state but those so-called goldish found in Chinese rivers and in one or two in this country have reverted to their natural state. They are not only dark. or, but range from five to twelve inches long, rescabling their ancest tors, the carp.

A sunflower stalk at Cincinnati Every person who has catairh in any lowned by Mrs. Carrie Helmann supported 75 blossoms.

MENUS OF THE DAY

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Meals For Sunday

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Broad Butter Chocolate Cake, Frosted Coffee Rosat Perk And Browned Potatoes

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kle with flour, sait and paprika. Cover and bake 10 minutes in bot over. Add water, lower the heat and roast 21's hours. Baste frequently and add more water if it is required. After meat has cooked for 1% hours, add potatoes and turn them several times during the cooking.

Tuna Salad, Serving Six S eup diced

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Mix ingredients with fork, Chill and serve on lettuce. Sour Cream Chocolate Cake

I cun sugar

is cup cocoa 1 teaspoon vanilla is traspoon salt 2 cups thour 1 teaspoon soda Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Bake 25 minutes in shallow pan

Chocolate Frosting I tablespoons l teaspoon vanilla butter tablespoons

aweet cream a tablespoons la teaspoon sait lig cups confec-Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes and then beat well and frost cake.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Daniel H. O'Brien

San Francisco-Daniel J. O'Brien-58, former San Francisco chief of

Mrs. Virginia Osborn Jeffery Central Railroad.

DISLIKES POLITICS

ENTERING P.-T. A. WORK.

I have just bought from Mrs. John School No. 2, to be held in the school woolens is also recognized. on Saturday afternoon, October 14. On the back of the card party ticket is a picture of one of the Dem-

appreciated." L think it is terrible to bring poli-tics in the schools. Many of the women of School No. 2 district think the same. I will not attend the card

le there not some way to prevent this! I think this sort of stuff will hurt the Democrats more than it will help them. They ought to be ashamed of themselves.
A DISGUSTED MOTHER.



"Vacations have an educational value," says crudite Eureth. "They teach us that putting two and two together makes a lower room rate." 6. 1942. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

DIGNITY DONE

IN LACE

Dignity, a Fetish With Fashiunables

New York—It may be that the role of bride's mother, or mother of the proom awaite you, in which case won't you please consider looking like the disnifled person in today's eketch? Ism't she just too grand for words? Yet, if you look closely, you will see that her lace frock is really simple. If you are in a bare as to what the "crin," referred to m the description means, let me re-mind you that it is hair net or lace, and therefore stiff enough to accommodate itself to the occasion and to the current siyle picture.

From far and near comes word that wild blackberry, which just escapes being black, is fashion's prefeace to black. Not that hosts of smart women will not wear black. too, but you know how it is when something really new comes out. As a matter of fact, all the rich, dark shades are good for evening, especially in lace and velvet.

The "viniage" shades are strong-ly accented for both day and evaning wear. Wine variations, purple tones, and the russet colorings appeared in woolens, silks and velvets, Explant is another one of the dark

ones liked. In fact, all purples and blue purples are very smart, and many of them are made smarter by the introduction of fuchsia and red tones generally

Another regal type of thing has its inspiration from the Chinese, and is a costume threaded with metal in Chinese motifs and in the colors peculiar to them. Tunics being flat-tering to mature figures, and tunics being sympathetic with the Chinese idea, makes this particular phase of the mode of special interest and value to women who aim for dignity and for charm in their apparel rather than in the more spectacular style

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The three-tiered pkirt afetr Lucille Paray is developed in several interpretations, adding a fourth tier by means of square cut or rounded

This wearable black lace frock One of the most unusual of the from Molyneux derives a large part

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new combinations of twin sweater of its chic from the boxy little jacket sets and skirts is to feature the plain of tulle and crip lare. The crin is set with diagonal broad ombre stripe sufficiently stiff to retain the squared lines of the jacket silhouette.

Still Another Neckline

One of the most interesting neck- front and low back as regards forlines which has developed from the mal fashions. Paris August openings is the one attributed to Vionnet, and which com- ing. suggesting, as it does, a trian-

The cut of this neckline is arrest.

Chicago—Mrs. Virginia Osborn bines a rather low cut at front with gular form, the base across the top Jeffery, 76, widow of Edward T. Jef- a high backline, which is rather the of the bust and the other two sides reverse of the recent formula of high slanting in close to the neckline.

Novelties for Day and Night

The knitted costume warrants the A new type of semi-formal frock attention of smart women because is seen in the floor-length dinner of such ideas as Vionnet's high in dress with metal "blouse" top. front and buttoned down the back shown as an ensemble with matching, Campbell a ticket to a card party of endorsed here while the fashion of the problem of what kind of a coat the Parent-Teachers' Association of velveteen trimmings and of striped to wear with the new length cocktail

frock and dinner hat.

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Washington, Oct. 13. Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, possibly preceded by rum in extreme south portion; slightly solder in south portion tonight. Saturday fair, slowir rieing temperature

The wind at Albany at 8 a mi, was porthwest; velocity I miles an hour.

Slim Attendance At Armory Pageant

The pageant and exhibit which was arranged by William J. Duffy of this city at the old armory Thursday evening was but shimly attended, and Mr. Duffy later in the evening said i he planned to hold it again on elec-

An aftermath of the pageant oc curred at 1 o'clock this morning when Eileen Byima, Louise and Mary at police headquarters and informed Officer Fallon, acting desk sergeant, that they had received a telephone call from Jean LaMar, as Duffy is known in entertainment circles, to come to Kingston to take part in the beauty pageant at the old armory Thursday evening. They said that the pageant was a "flop". They also said that LaMar had told them to hire a taxi at his expense to ride to Kingston and they had done so and that the taxi bill was \$20.

Officer Brophy brought Duffy to headquarters and he agreed to make good the taxi bill within 48 hours, which according to the notation on the police blotter, was satisfactory to the taxi driver.

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Modern "Bluebeard" Of Italy Executed

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Volley of Bullets In The Back End se Career—Three Women Victims.

of bullets in the back at dawn today | posal. ended 47-year-old Cesare Serviatti's gruesome career as Italy's modern of suitcases containing portions of a

shot in the spine by a squad of carhis death.

He was convicted and sentenced in July 7, all connected with the mysterious disappearance and subsequently confirmed deaths of three young women who had given him

their affections and life savings. The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling Naws Agency in New York city:

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Manila, P. I. (A) .- A gold rush of

big proportions was stimulated both

In the mountains the activities of

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Share Market Active

stock; in concerns with actually pro-

ducing mines and in others more re-

cently-organized to exploit claims,

In one recent week transactions in

mining shares on the Manila stock

The par value of most of the se-

curities is small, ranging from five to

fifty cents in American currency, but

the quotations on the steck of the

two chief producing concerns, Benguet Consolidated and Balatoc Min-

Igorotes Guard Rice Crop

many thousands of Filipinos and

Americans, but some of the recent

speculative buying has been for Hong

Visions of war between the Igo-

rotes, diminutive half-wild tribesmen.

iniscent of the clashes between pros-

pectors and Indians in the American

west of another day, were aroused

The prospectors, it was claimed,

Kong and Shanghai purchasers, brok-

ers stated.

The stock is distributed among

ing, reached up to \$18 a share.

At Manlia millions of shares of

to develop violence.

he murdered her October 30, 1930. Her body was cut in pieces and thrown into the Tiber at Rome. Some of the grisly relics were recovered by police.

Another woman, Pasqua Bartolini, 47-Year-Old Cesare Serviatti's was killed and disposed of in the The debacle in Serviatti's bloody

morous affairs came when he de-Spezia, Italy, Oct. 13 (P)—a volley viated from the river system of dis-Italy was aroused last November

woman's body. Two of the suit-Serviatti was tied to a chair and cases were found at Naples, one at abiniere. A huge crowd witnessed the contents of the suitcases were Finally, after long police search.

the court of Assizes on eleven counts were told she had had a sweetheart times stronger than the fish oil. called Serviatti in Spezia. "Bluebeard" was arrested prompt-

> He said he had kicked Paulina to death during a lover's quarrel. Prosecutors, however, established the pilfering motive of Serviatti's crime, and drew from him full con-

and confessed

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Gold Fever Attacks Philippines;

Igorotes Threaten To Mob Miners

Skyrocketing gold shares on the Manila stock exclu-

Representative Hilary Clapp, him- is near Baguio, a mountain resort and since 1899 the gold shipped

self an Igorote, went to the Boutoc about 150 miles north of Manila and from the Islands has brought more

section in response to a report that it has been staked out for many than \$48,000,000.

board is shown left, have sent prospectors into the mountains morth

of Manila where they have come in conflict with Igorotes who claim that the delvers after relion metal have ruined many of the rice publics on

the terraced mountain sides. The group (upper right) is typical of the

The known gold-producing area in 1932 were valued at \$5,036.131

Gold exports from the Phillipines

Rice Paddies Vs. Gold Mines

IS NEAR VITAMINMA

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 13 (AP).-A new, pale yellow oil 9,200 times more is still lying on the ground, until she potent than ordinary cod liver oil was described to the Ohio-Michigan When the cable is thick enough the branch of the American Chemical little maker mounts to the top of it, Society here today.

The oil is almost pure vitaminma, rolls it up with her feet until the crasaid its maker, Prof. Harry N. dle swings some two inches clear of Holmes, of Obserlin University. It the ground. Since the spider silk is represents America's stake in an in- molst when first spun, and contracts with the finding in railway stations ternational scientific race to be first as it dries, she knows it will become

At the University of Zurich, Dr. Karrer has produced a similar oil 10,000 times as powerful as cod liver oil; while three Englishmen have identified as portions of the remains reached vitamin A concentrations in of Paulina Gorietti. Authorities similar oil 6,500 times and 7,800

> Professor Holmes gets bis near-vitamin A from halibut liver oil. He converts the halibut liver oil into a very old-fashioned substance. soap, getting rid of all except seven or eight per cent of the fish oil, and leaving the vitamin concentrated in the left-over liquid. Modern solvent processes wash this liquid out of the 50a p.

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Spider Builds Swinging

Cradle for Young Ones A spider rejoicing in the name of elios coenobita, found in Madagascar, has a unique nest for its young in the form of a swinging cradle. The spider spins several threads, forming them into a stout cable, and carefully suspends it from the branch of a tree from which the cradle is to swing. The cradle itself is an empty shell, sometimes a snail shell, but often a one-chambered shell ending in a point er spiral opposite the opening. The spider then travels back and forth from the branch to the cradle, which decides that the rope is strong enough, where it is fastened to the branch, and with isolation of vitamin A, the disdles, the baby spiders rock back and forth in the breeze, safe from harm until they are ready to start out in life for themselves.

Engraving on Copper

Engraving is generally done on a thin, flat copper plate, with a small pointed tool known as a burin, or graver, which makes a V-shaped cut. The engraver works by pushing the burin, holding it almost flat against the plate. The very nature of the process makes the line more methodical, less sketchy than an etched line. monial advances to her shortly after street railway systems has not had she arrived in Italy. After obtain- a fatal accident in four years, carry- cash income of any crop grown on ticed most in Germany, Italy and the street railway systems has not had a fatal accident in four years, carry- cash income of any crop grown on ticed most in Germany, Italy and the street railway systems has not had a fatal accident in four years, carry- cash income of any crop grown on ticed most in Germany, Italy and the street railway systems has not had a fatal accident in four years, carry- cash income of any crop grown on ticed most in Germany, Italy and the street railway systems has not had a fatal accident in four years, carry- cash income of any crop grown on ticed most in Germany. Italy and the street railway systems has not had a fatal accident in four years, carry- cash income of any crop grown on ticed most in Germany. Netherlands. Martin Schongauer was the first big name. After bim came Albrecht Durer, head of the prolific Sixteenth century German school. Among the early Italians were Mantegns, Marc Antonio and Campagnols, The English and French engravers offer the best opportunities for them. Among the more prominent Englishmen were William Sharp and Robert Strange. The Frenchmen, who engaged in perpetuating on copper plate the work of Watteau, Chardin and Lancret, were Cochin, Audran, Tarden, Gravelot and Moreau.

"Tokla" Pearls Man Made

Tekla pearls are made from a specles of Hungarian fish that is found in Lake Balaton, which contains radium in its waters and quantities of gold fish. A kind of whiting and sheat supply the scales used for the manufacture of "Tekia pearls." There are two laboratories on the lakeshore at Slofok and Fonyod, where microscopic crystals are extracted by a treatment with ammonia from the scales scraped off the fish. The product is the raw material of the "Balaton pearl essence." Glass beads receive a coating of this essence, which lends them that warm, glossy shine that makes it so difficult to the eye to distinguish "Tekla" from genuine pearls. The coating, however, is not done in Hungary, but mostly in the pearl laboratories of France, Spain and Japan. It is the essence which is exported from Hungary, or the scales themselves, salted down in

Antimony Widely Used

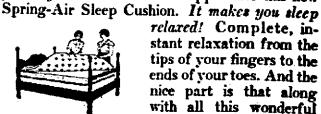
Antimony, of the non-rusting and non-tarnishing metals, plays an important part in industry. Perhaps its most important use, at any rate the use which daily affects more people than any other, is its use in type metal. It has a low melting point, melting at 800 degrees. It finds its war into medical use in the tartrate form, tartar autic being widely used in medicine. Antimony oxide and antimony sulphide mixed are used to color glass and porcelain yellow, while in a form known as butter of antimony, antimony chloride, it is mixed with olive ed to give a brown color to gun bar-

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